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### BY TELEGRAPH.

### THIRD WEEK OF STRIKE

### Begun With Little Prospect of Didn't Believe in Chinese-Russian & Pices WILL PREVAIL TOMORROW Settlement. Attempts to Open Mills Fail.

New Bedford, Lewiston, Me., Biddeford, and Saco, where about 3,900 cotton mill operatives have been out for two weeks, state that the situations in those places this forenoon were unchanged. Both sides are firm all along the line and from present indications the mills will remain closed for many weeks.

Rumors in Lewiston, Biddeford and Baco, that the corporations would attempt to start this morning prove to have been unfounded. A reduction of 10 per cent in wages went into effect in the Atlantic and Pacific cotton mills in Lawrence and two or three other places this morning. The operatives in Lawrence, where a strike was threatened, accepted the cut down, as they decided that it was necessary to continue at work while the New Bedford strike lasted in order that the operatives in the latter city might receive financial assistance.

The attempt to start King Phillip mills in Fall River, where a portion of the held has been out a week, was only partially successful. None of the mule or frame spinners went back, and assistance from other places was needed to enable a section of the looms in the No. 3 mills to be started. The strike is still on there | | | health, to take effect at the time of

Boston, January 31.-Dispatches from it will be difficult to keep the looms

The employees of the Forestdale mills at Forestdale, R. L., accepted an average cut down of 6 per cent this morning.

At the chief center, New Bedford, the third week of the strike began today with no nearer prospect of a settlement than was apparent three weeks ago. Some of the collectors who have been at took in neighboring cities returned Saturday night bringing satisfactory reports, at which the members of the general strike committee are much encouraged. The union weavers received their strike pay today.

The pinch of poverty is already being felt by some of the non-union help, and there is no doubt that a considerable number would be willing to go into the mills if they had a chance. Should such an attempt be made it would be resisted by the union strikers to the last

Rev. J. N. Acornley, pastor of the South Primitive Methodist church, the congregation of which is composed of English people, many of whom work in the mills, announced Sunday that he would remit his salary to the church during the strike. Mr. Acornley also announced his resignation, on account of and unless sufficient yarn can be secured—the annual conference meeting in May.

### BIG PURSE PROMISED. AN INVETERATE THIEF.

Five Thousand Dollars For a Day's Trouble That Came From a Wilful Bicycle Race.

Fighters Overstepped Boundary In Milwaukee.

Fitzsimmens Refuses to Reacte From His Stipulation.

New York, Jan. 31.-C. W. Miller of Chicago, winner of the last six days' contest in Madison Square garden, is eager to race Cordang, "the Dutchman," in a 24-hour pacer race. Miller arrived in New York from Pittsburg and will leave in a few days for Florida, where he will go into training for an attack upon all unpaced records and upon long distance paced records up to 24 hours. Arrangements are being made, he says, to induce Cordang to come to America. A purse of \$5000 is promised for a 24-hour race in the Madison Square garden of ing Cordang, a like offer will be made to Hurst .the Frenchman.

John L. and Kilrain. Pittsburg, Jan. 31.-John L. Sullivan smiled when he was handed a story that Jake Kilrain had expressed a wish to try the big fellow in a hmited round boxing contest. The smile was not that of dension, but rather that coursing through the mind of Sullivan were a series of pictures of the famous encounter between these gladiators at Richburg, and, after reading the story slowly, John looked up and said: "So Jake wants to try me out. Well, I though he learned a lesson down south that would last him all his days. But then he admits that time has healed his wounds, and he figures that he is a better boxer than I am. If that is any consolation for him, he is entitled to it. I don't think I can take Kilrain seriously. But if things should come to pass that we vere to meet in any old kind of a bout, I believe that, in my present condition, I could stop him in five rounds."

Batting Averages. New York, Jan. 31.—President Powers has issued the batting averages for the past season of the Eastern league players. The figures show that the high standard of the ball playing in the leading minor league was sustained during the season of 1897. As usual several brilliant youngsters were developed, notably Woods of Springfield and Mc-Hale of Toronto. Among the batters Dan Brouthers leads with the fine percentage of .415, and James Bannon and Woods of the same club are tied for second place at .366. Woods, who has been drafted by Chicago, leads with 32 pitchers in fielding, with a percentage of .933. McGann of Toronto, who is slated to play first base next season for the Baltimores, stands sixth in batting, with .354. His fielding average was poor. Snyder, Wagner, Taylor, White and McHale of Toronto, who will play with the Washings, all stand high in batting.

Defeated on a Foul. New York, Jan. 31 .- After a fight of 19 well contested rounds Patrick Fenton of Boston was defeated by Tom Broderick of this city in Yonkers Saturday night. Broderick got the decision on a foul. The men met at 133 pounds and were to have boxed 20 rounds. Broderick was taller and had a longer reach than his opponent. He wore Femton out with right and left jabs in the face. In the 18th, Fenton was warned by the referee for "not breaking clean," and in the 19th he was declared defeated for "roughing" tactics.

Overstepped the Boundary. Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 31.-Chief of Police Janssen-has decided to put a stop to all boxing contests in the future. Several entertainments of this character have been had within the past three months by athletic societies in Milwaukee, the understanding being that the contests would be for points only, as there is a state law prohibiting prize fighting. The fighters, however, overstepped the boundary and in several instances knockouts went on record.

Girl's Marriage.

Baltimore Man's Costly Exnerience With Son-In-Law.

Claims to Have Lost \$105,000 by Peculation and Dissipation.

was arraigned Sunday on the complaint Baltimore, as a fugitive from justice. He was held pending the arrival of requisition papers from Baltimore.

Mr. Wilfson is the senior member of the

furniture manufacturing firm of David Wilfson & Sons of Baltimore. Thirteen years ago, according to the story told by Mr. Wilfson in court. Rosenstock was compelled, through his gambirng debts and entanglements, to leave Germany. which \$2000 will go to the winner. Fail- He came to this country and, after a short residence in Baltimore, married Mr. Wilfson's eldest daughter despite her father's opposition. Soon after that Rosenstock was given an important position with his father-in-law's firm, but after paying attention to business for a few months he plunged deeper than ever into the whirlpool of dissipation.

Then one day came the refusal of one of the firm's largest customers to pay a bill of over \$20,000 which, they claimed. according to Mr. Wilfson, had been paid to Rosenstock months before. When confronted with the evidence Rosenstock denied that he had received the money, but the matter was settled for a time by Rosenstock's accepting a few hundred dollars and leaving town. He left his wife and five children behind. An expert, Mr. Wilfson states, discovered that Rosenstock was \$30,000 short in his ac-

"His dissipations in Baltimore," said Mr. Wilfson, "had already cost me over \$75,000, and when I found he had been robbing me besides, I determined to punish him severely if he could be found. For a year or more detectives secured

they learned, to Philadelphia and, after being in the employ of a firm there a few in a small sum Later he went to Pittstically did the same thing over again

After he was remanded Rosenstock said the amount of money he had taken from Mr. Wilfean

#### NEWS IN BRIEF.

It is quite probable that an English eight may join Cornell and her competitors in a race at Saratoga in June there was a return of his neuralgia. Department Commander John M. general orders announces that the department will convene at Tremont temple, Boston, Feb. 8, at 10 a. m.

A double house owned and occupied in part by Mrs. Charles Nourse in Woonsocket, R. I., was damaged to the extent of \$3000 by a fire Sunday morning. Mrs. Nourse was carried out by the firemen after being partially overcome by the

### WEATHER INDICATIONS,

ALMANAC, TUESDAY, FEB. 1. Sun rises -6:58; sets, 4:58. High water-7 a. in., 7.30 p. m. Moon sets-3:25 a. m.

Tuesday in New England promises fair or clearing weather with colder temperweather is likely to last through Wednesday. Fair weather prevails in all other districts; colder in the northwest.

### BY TELEGRAPH.

### ENGLAND'S RETREAT.

Treaty. But China and Russia Say There Is One.

that Great Britain's withdrawal from Port Arthur and her ceasing to exer Talien-Wan were owing to her disbelief again. in the existence of secret treaty between Russia and China. Her action is regarded as suicidal to British interests and prestige, and was at first locredible.

But the Chinese government now quotes this treaty as the reaso | for Russia's presence at Port Arthur. And Russian dispatches allege that the occupation of the port is in accordance with the treaty. The English public is greatly excited over the action of the government, and

Pekin, China, Jan. 31.—It is supposed ( what appears to be England's desertion. Japan has already adopted a more friendly attitude toward Russia. This is regarded by the English press as a "bluff" to bring pressure for the opening of the port of he British government into the field

Final Vote on Teller Resolution.

Washington, Jan. 31.-The house ways and means committee decided this morning by a vote of 11 to 5, on strict party lines, to report at once the Teller resolution, with a recommendation that it do not pass. The final vote on the Teller resolution will be taken at 5 o'clock this poor Japan is terribly frightened over afternoon.

### OVER AN EMBANKMENT

Provincial Express Wrecked on a Curve In Maine.

Four Passengers Dead and a Large Number Hurt.

Spreading of the Rails Believed to Have-Beenthe Cause.

Bangor, Me., Jan.-31.—Rour dead and more than 30 injured are the sequel to an accident which occurred shourday afternoon on the Maine Central radiroad near Orono, two of the most seniously injured, Daniel Cumingham of Troys. Me., and Rev. Matthew H. McGraff of South Bos-ton, stationed at Winn, Me., baving died

The disaster happend to the provincial express which, while bound from Boston to St. John and Halifax, plunged over 🗪 embankment six miles exit of Bergor. This express is not scheduled to stop at Orono, bub Conductor Eupea in taking tickets found that a number of uni-

versity of Maine students on their reof his father-in-law. David Wilfson of turn to college from passing the winter vacation had boarded it. He decided to let them off at Orono, and signaled Emgineer Fred Little to stop. The engineer put on the air brakes, and in an instant the cars left the iron. That particular point is the highest embankment for miles, and every car

save the private one of President Wilson was hurled down its side. The escape of this car, which was the last on the train. was miraculous. The draw bars which held it to the next car broke just in time, leaving it poised and balancing on the brink of the pitch. Its position was so precarious that the firse move of the wrecking crew on reaching the scene was to fasten guy lines to it to prevent a sudden gust of wind from blowing it down the bank The other cars rolled over and over

again. Four of them landed on the ice of a small pond, while a fifth was hurled into a field fully 150 feet from the track. Where the train plunged over the embankment it mowed down the poles and wires of the telegraph companies so that telegraphic communication was cut off and the disaster was reported by telephone to Division Superintendent A. A. White of the Maine Central A wrecking train was sent out without delay and on it were all the doctors who could be obtained in the short time available. with nurses and supplies from the hospital. Three Orono surgeons were already at work when the train arrived, and later four more came from Oldtown,

all of whom were sorely needed.

As to the cause of the accident there are many rumors and conjectures, but no the country for Rosenstock He went, definite knowledge. The officials will say nothing, and there will be no satisfactory information on the subject until next months, disappeared, having defaulted Friday, when probably the railroad commissioners will hold a hearing in the case. burg and, according to the story, prac- The railroad officials say that it is nothing unusual for trains to be slowed down Rosenstock had nothing to say when on the curve, and that so far as they arraigned and greeted his father-in-law know the track was in good condition. with downcast eyes. He showed but The weather had been very cold for some little emotion when told by Mr. Wilfson days, and it is thought that the action that during the two years he had been of the frost may have so affected the absent, two of his children had died. sastenings of the rails as to cause them to spread. That the rails spread is the he would prepare a statement showing most generally accepted theory, but this is only one of a dozen theories.

The list of dead and injured, as far as can be ascertained, shows four dead-Daniel Cunningham and wife of Troy, Me.; Mrs Jennie S. Murray, supposed to be of Calais, Me., and Rev. Matthew H. McGrath of South Boston. These are Mr. Gladstone kept his bed Sunday, seriously injured: Stanley Bean of He passed a restless night Saturday, and Passadumkeag, Me., fracture of base of skull; Howard L. Maddocks, Skowhegan, Me., fractures of skull: D. F. Deane of the Massachusetts G. A. R. in Atherton, student in Bangor theological seminary, cuts on head and severe shock; Mrs. John Treat, Enfield, ribs broken, fingers crushed, scalp wounds and general bruises; A. B. McLean, St. John, N. B., ribs broken, spine injured and severe shock; Frank U. Jenkins, brakeman, Vanceboro, Me., ankle broken, back injured, many bruises; J. E. Leavitt, Oldtown, jaw broken in four places, bruises: W. K. Thompson, Pittsburg, scalp wounds, out face, severe shock. In addition to these 28 others-suffered injuries more or less painful.

Dastardly Deed in mosson. Boston, Jam. 31.-Masked burglars gotin their bold and bloody work in Elast Boston Saturday night. Augustus B. Fish, a provision dealer, shortly after ature and westerly winds, and the fait 10 o'clock, and his assistant, William. Garvey, were held up in the former's provision store, The murderoug rebbers demanded all

the money in the place, and upon Mr. Fish's refusal to comply he was shot by one of the miscreants. The bullet entered the left breast just below the heart. Garvey, while endeavoring to assist his employer, was in turn shot by the second robber, who fired two shots in quick succession, the bullets in both instances taking effect in the small of the back. The wound sustained by "ish is very serious, if not fatal, while Garvey, it is expected, will recover.

The probability of the ultimate arrest of the guilty parties is not discouraging. Officers all over the city have been instructed to be on the lookout for men answering to the description of the two men seen on Border street. The police have received information concerming three men whom they suspect were implicated, and they were working upon this line yesterday.

Ex-Governor Plaisted Dead. Bangor, Me., Jan. 31.-Ex-Governor Plaisted died at 1:55 this morning from bright's disease. General Plaisted was born in Jefferson, N. H., Nov. 2, 1828. In August, 1861, he enlisted for the war in the 11th Maine regiment; was commissioned lieutenant colonel in 1861; colonel in May, 1882, and commanded his that year, taking part in the siege of Yorktown, the battles of Williamsburg, Fair Oaks and the Seven Days' battles. moved to the frent without him. He was twice promoted by the president for "gallant and meritorious conduct in the

In 1875 he left the Republicans, having taken a stand for government currency as opposed to bank currency, and he was nominated as a fusion candidate for governor in 1880 and was elected for two years - He was the Democratic candidate for the United States senate in 1883 and '89. From July, 1883, he was editor of The New Age, Augusta.

Astonished the Town.

Georgetown, Mass., Jan. 31.-The arrest of Station Agent Bradford for forgery and breaking and entering has taken this town by surprise, and there are many, in spite of the prisoner's plea of guilty, refuse to believe the accusations against him.

It was 10 years ago that Bradford came to the town. He is a native of Lisbon, N. H., and it was at Welfboro Junction that he worked for the Boston and Maine before coming to Georgetown. He was receiving a small salary from the railroad, and his duties compelled him to work early and late. It was nearly 9 every night when he finished his work, and then he was known to return home almost nightly. The general opinion about the town is that he was attached to his home, and this fact increases the surprise at his alleged peculations.

The Cold Wave. Boston, Jan. 31.—The cold wave which has prevailed throughout New England seems to show no signs of breaking. In a few localities the temperature was higher than 10 degrees above zero, while in the northern portions of New England it has been below that mark since Friday night. The lowest temperatures reported have been from Maine and northern New Hampshire, and 39 degrees below at Bangor seems to be the severest temperature

yet recorded. The absence of anything like a heavy wind has made the cold seem less severe, while in this state and further south the sharp weather has made sure the ice crops which a week ago looked precari-

Seard of Education. Boston, Jan. 31.-Today a bill was submitted to the legislature to provide for a board of education, to be elected by the voters of the state at large, and to reorganize the school committees of cities and towns. It provides that at the state election each year there shall be chosen by the voters who are entitled to vote for school committee, nine persons, who shall be qualified voters of the state, to be known as the Massachusetts board of education. Said board shall have all the power and authority now vested in the school committees, superintendents of schools or other persons, so far as they appertain to the public schools.

Bonesta the venesis. Manchester, N. H., Jan. 31,-David Kelley, 38 years of age, last employed upon a farm near Laconía, attempted to board the noon freight between Concord and Boston just above Manchester Sunday and fell beneath the wheels. His right lest was amoutated by surgeons at hospital. He will recever.

Usedia Garden Moss. St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 31.—Seven prisoners confined in the Buchanen jall escaned by climbing over the walls in the woman's wardend crawling through a trep door in the goof of the jail. A garden here which had seen left in the jair was used by the prisoners in clearing the roof. Two of the men are under ingiotments for highway robberry

# Inventory

No more green tag, but Inventory Prices will be adopted reducing all odd garments, suits and overcoats 1-4 to 1-2 off. Odd trousers are bound to accumulate at inventory and any man can save from \$1 to \$2 by buy-

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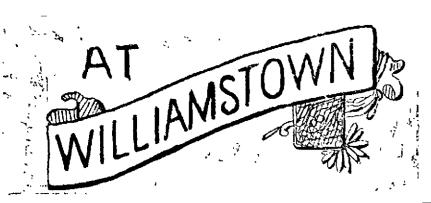
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St. John's Church Organ-Funeral of Mrs. George Haley—Ride and Supper-A Woman Who Excited Sympathy.

#### A Woman Who Excited Sympathy.

The sympathy of the passengers in a trolley car coming from North Adams the other day was roused by the forlorn appearance of a poorly dressed woman who seemed to be suffering extremely with the cold. She shivered and wrung her hands and appeared to be in a most uncomfortable condition. The men viewed her with something of suspicion, but some of the women were deeply touched and in the goodness of their hearts tried to ease her suffering. One loaned her a muff which the woman wore till the owner left the car, From that time she rode barehanded until another woman on leaving the car handed her a pair of mittens, saying, "You may have these; I have another pair." Tears occasionally rolled down the woman's cheeks. It seemed to be a tough case and it was. Shortly after the car crossed the bridge in this town the woman said she wanted to stop at the depot. The car was stopped and then the suspicions of the male passengers were confirmed. When the woman arose her gait was very unsteady and after leaving the car she started for the cotton factory. mistaking it for the depot. Possibly she had read of the burning of the old depot and thought the mill was the fine new one which has been promised the town. The car moved on and left her wallowing shout in the snow, but she probably found the depot in time. The woman does not live in this town.

#### Funeral of Mrs. George Haley.

The funeral of Mrs. George Haley was held Saturday afternoon in the Baptist church at Sweet's Corners and was attended by quite a number of Grand Army men, Mr. Heley being an old soldier. Rev. Mr. Rose conducted the services and the burial was in a family burial ground on the farm of Stephen Bacon in the Hopper. The bearers were F. H. Daniels. James Rowley. Patrick Kelley, Wesley Noyes, W. F. Walden and William Smedley, all members of E. P. Hopkins post. G. A. R.

#### New Church Organ.

An organ for St. John's church is being built by Odell & Co. of New York, one of the leading organ building firms in this country. The organ is to be placed in the church and ready for use by April 1. The cost of the organ will be \$1500 and the water motor that will come with it will cost \$150.

#### Ride and Supper.

party of about 25 boys and girls will ride to the Idlewild in one of McMahon's fourhorse sleighs and have supper. Miss Frances E. Hale and Miss Elizabeth Orr will accompany them as chaperons.

Rev. Dr. L. Zahner of Adams preached at St. John's church Sunday morning in exchange with Rev. Theodore Sedgwick John Marsh Galusha has a Spanish o silver dollar of the date 1798 and a five\_ cent silver piece dated 1854. The latter he carried while serving in the army during the late war. He says there were times when he was very strongly tempted to spend it, but he stuck to the coin and now values it highly.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, teacher of the third grade in the Centre school, gave her pupils a "straw ride" to the Idlewild last Friday night and they had a happy

Gale Hose company will hold a special meeting this evening, when the amount made from the concert and ball will be

Miss Davison of New York city is the guest of Mrs. Mark Hopkins for a few

Dr. John Denison returned Saturday from a visit to Boston.

Revs. H. D. and W. D. Spencer, who conducted the services at the Methodist church Thursday and Friday evenings, returned Saturday to their homes. The former is located in White Creek, N. Y., and the latter in Vermont. During their stay in town they were guests of their sister. Mrs. S. H. Roberts.

The Crescent Chess club has organized a hockey team and chosen Archie Brown Captain. The club meets every Monday evening at the home of B. F. Bridges. It is composed of boys from 12 to 18 years of age and the weekly meeting is a pleasant occasion. The officers of the club are: President, Edwin Bridges; vice president, Terrence E. Quinn; secretary and treasurer, Henry Noel.

About \$6 was neited from the 10-cent supper served in Grand Army hall Friday evening by the Woman's Relief corps. Another will be served next Friday ever-

Miss Emma Ruel of North Adams has

been the guest of Miss Clara Noel for a George M. Hopkins and son, Albert W.,

returned Saturday night from New York, where they had been all the week attend-



ing the furniture exposition. John B. Gale, who with his wife and two granddaughters will sail from New York February 5 for a two months' voyage to the Mediterranean, has bought a supply of travelers' checks of the National Express company its through local agent, C. H. Taylor.

John Calhoun of Rumford, Falls, Me., who had been visiting his sister, Mrs. H. C. Walden, has gone to Ticonderoga, N. Y., to spend a week with relatives and will then return home.

Miss Carrie Sabin has returned from Albany.

P. A. Chambers has taken the agency for the sale of Allegretti's candies. Miss Grace Bentley has returned from a visit in Boston.

Rev. Paul Van Dyke of Northampton preached in the college chapel Sunday. The Delta Psi society will give a house

party this week. John H. Lotz of Kinsman, O., a member of the senior class, has taken a position in Aghderian's store. Mr. Lotz was captain

of last year's football team. Two students walked to Pittsfield one day last week and returned by rail. The ice harvest is being vigorously

pushed these days. William N. Grundy has taken the agency for the sale of the Standard green bone and vegetable cutter, a machine

much used by poultrymen. Miss Florence Heap is sick with the

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#### A FLIPPANT HYPNOTIST.

He Claims to Teach the Art In One Lesson.

[Special Correspondence.]

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 17.—The name of Professor G. W. Ferguson is not yet inscribed very far up on the rolls of fame, but he has succeeded in attracting the attention of the medical fraternity here most remarkably. He was formerly a drawing teacher in Sheboygan, but now makes a sufficiently good living by 'teaching hypnotism in one lesson." He says it takes an hour to learn it and that his pupils become as expert as he

So simple a proposition as this seems hardly worth public attention, especially as the professor himself declares or admits that "the hypnotism which I practice has no baneful effects, and, what is more, no one can be hypnotized unless he wants to be." Yot several 'If the weather is pleasant tonight a | practicing physicians of Milwaukee have been moved to vigorous protest, and the district attorney has been appealed to to prosecute the hypnotic pretender. That official declined to move in the matter for the excellent reason that there is no provision of law under which he could aet. So the indignant doctors made various affidavits, some of which read curiously enough, and applied to the health commissioner, Dr. Kempster, to interfere on the ground that "Professor" Ferguson was endangering the health of the community. Just how this could be accomplished by so very transparent a pretender as Ferguson is not clear, but the commissioner has interfered, and Ferguson is going

> Dr. J. J. McGovern, one of the protesting physicians, swears that the practice of hypnotism is harmful, that the experiments tend to weaken the subjects, and that a suggestion of crime made to a subject may be carried out months afterward.

> Dr. Samuel H. Friend also swears that the public exhibition of hypnoxism is harmful to the community because the impressions produced tend to spread the idea that some men are possessed of a special force, when, in fact, the hypnotic state may be produced in any one by simply fixing the eyes on an inanimate object. This, then, he argues in his affidavit, determines that no man has such a special power, and as a consequence any man who claims to have it or even suggests it through advertising is practicing fraud and doing harm by impressing fear, therefore making

> law abiding citizenship an impossibility. To all this and more of the same sort 'Professor' Ferguson remarked easily, if not flippantly: "The health commissioner is evidently a hypnotist. He can make people say what he wants them to. I might stay and fight him, but really it's easier to go elsewhere. Busi ness is good. I get \$25 a lesson and give two or three a day, and Milwaukee is not the only city. There are others."

#### Categorial.

"But what do you mean by saying that the man was more or less intoxicat-

H. P. E.

ed?" asked the lawyer. "Lemme see," said the witness as he scratched his chin. "I guess I mean that if he had been more intoxicated he would have been drunk and if he had been less he would have been sober. How'll that do?"-Indianapelis Journal.

#### RAILWAY TIES.

Dining cars have not yet appeared in Russia.

The New York Elevated railway has 1,117 passenger cars, 335 engines, 5,520 employees and runs trains only 50 seconds

Railroad traffic in Germany has increased to such an extent that the government finds it necessary to four track the main lines in Westphalia and the Rhine province, with the prospect of extending the improvement soon as far as Berlin.

The appointment of jurists instead of engineers to manago the railways of Prussla is said to be the reason why so many accidents happen on these railways. The railway minister is a jurist, his undersecretary of state is a jurist, and nearly all the sectional shiels are jurists.

## A YOUNG NATURALIST

HE HAS THE FINEST COLLECTION OF EGGS IN THE WORLD.

It Has Been a Hobby All His Life-His Ideas of Natural Bistory-Four Deadly Enemies of the Birds-A Collection of

[Special Correspondence.] ALBION, N. Y., Jan. 18 .- The boyish fancy developed by Walter F. Webb at the age of 5 years, and which has since become the absorbing passion of his life, has placed him in possession of the finest collection of birds' eggs in the world. The craze for collecting birds' eggs is a characteristic that most boys have. The difference between Walter and other boys is that paternal lickings and maternal remonstrances alike fail ed to cure him of his weakness for robbing birds' nests, while instead of growing out of the fancy as he became older, it only took a stronger hold upon him. Very soon after beginning the collecting of hirds' eggs, Walter was seized with a thirst for knowledge on the subject, and his parents, having by this time despaired of curing him of his queer fancy, concluded to humor him. and therefore purchased for him various books on the subject of natural history, and very soon Walter, forsaking all boyish sports, was buried in his books. It was not long before he had learned to tell at a glance just, what species of bird would hatch from the egg that he brought home. Then be arranged his collection, classifying the various eggs in their proper order, and, by the aid of the natural history books, ascertaining what particular eggs of birds common to the neighborhood were missing. Then his boyish soul yearned for a

collection of birds' eggs that would surpass that of any boy in the county and be the envy of every boy in Albion. He began to enrich his collection by writing to the dealers in natural history specimens and exchanging those eggs of which he had a superfluous stock for eggs that were rare to the neighborhood. He used remarkable skill in selecting his specimens and in discarding those that were not of exceptional value. He followed his hobby persistently and consistently for ten years, and at the age of 15 found that he had acquired a knowledge of the subject of birds' eggs and a collection of the eggs them-



WÄLTER F. WEBB. selves that promised to make him a sure winner in the race of life. The story of age. Price 25c. and 59c.

how Walter Webb turned his love for natural history to financial profit shall be told in his own words:

"As soon as I had made known the fact that I was willing to buy eggs they began reaching me by hundreds. They came in boxes, in barrels and in crates. I had just began to earn my living as a stenographer and typowriter, but I speedily dropped all this in favor of dealing in eggs. I soon had a very complete collection of the eggs, especially of North American birds. A few years ago I sold this collection for \$500, and, putting this with some other money I had accumulated, I formed a partnership with another fellow about my age and went to the World's fair with a large exhibit of eggs, supplies for all classes of naturalists, fine shells and some specially fine taxidermy work that beat anything of the kind at the fair. We established a wholesale house in Chicago for supplying novelties and fine shells such as were sold on the World's fair grounds, and in two months of the fair sold \$30,000 worth of stock. Our exhibit and work at the fair were made quite profitable, and since then I have devoted my time especially to handling fine specimens in all lines except insects and botany.

"The study of natural history is bound to grow in this country. The country is in many respects new, and as one goes west it is really surprising to see the change and bow few students of natural history there are in comparison with the east. Still it is a fact that the west is coming on fast, and it may be only a question of a few years when we

will find collectors in most every town. "Even in the east we are young in the knowledge of the things around us. In England a large number of the counties have their natural history clubs, with clubhouses and museums, that are sources of great profit mentally to their members. There is nothing that I have ever discovered that will make a boy or girl or young man so extremely busy as the study of natural history. They never have time to go down town nights, to lounge at the theaters and clubs or for other recreation of that sort. The fact is after they get started they find so much of real interest and the field so comprehensive and broad that they readily see they have got to keep at it and that they have no time to fool away. Their recreation will be in the fields and woodland. With me it is one never ending study and school. Never a day passes but I find some new thing of real interest even among the things around me in my museum. Just now I am giving more time to shellsland, fresh water and marine. In this study one finds at once the work of

lifetime. I have selected one family only, the helix, or land smail. Mind, this is only one family out of hundreds that comprise the field of conchology. In this family alone I find at present over 6,000 described species on the earth, and it would take one many years to make a complete collection of

"I wish to ad a word about the study of birds and eggs before closing and point out one of the foolish beliefs of many people in regard to the study of our native songsters. Many people

works great liarm to the birds. I believe so also, if it is persistently followed in the form of persecution, the way the killing of some of our Atlantic coast birds has in the past ten years, but I am firm in my belief that the egg col-

lectors of the United States have never decreased the number of birds in this country one particle. If the birds have decreased, it has been from other causes, and there are a hundred positive proofs of this assertion. In the first place the English sparrow has driven millions of small birds in our cities and towns and around the farmhouses of the land from their favorite nesting places. They frequently persecute and drive away the Albany Argus. birds when the nest has its full complement of eggs. Again, the pest called the cowbird, that lays in other birds' nests, destroys annually probably twice as many eggs as all the collectors of North America combined. Again, there are numerous other birds, such as crows, that almost live on the eggs of such birds as robins, chats, sparrows and the like during the nesting season. Also those large blackbirds in our evergreens | from which she derives her largest revenue. in the dooryards annually destroy hundreds of eggs. Again, I have in my brief experience seen hundreds of cats

think that the taking or pures of

ground nesting species of their eggs. "These are only four causes I take the space to name, but these four causes destroy more eggs many times over than all the eggs that have ever been taken for scientific purposes and for the encouragement of the study of natural history and the enlightenment of mankind. It is well known that if a bird's nest is robbed, within ten days they have another made and a full complement of eggs, and it is really not a whit more harmful to deprive the poor cow of her offspring or the poor hen of her egg, that she thinks just as much of and has just as much affection for, as the native songsters. In the one case we take the eggs to satisfy the stomach, and in the other to elevate the mind and make our young men learn to think and be of some usefulness in the world."

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New York will not for the present indulge in any abstruce speculations on whether it is necessary to be truly good in order to be truly great .- Washington Star. Chicago can no longer claim the largest

population; but, if the present moral wave continues, she can easily lay claim to the most thoroughly indicted population.

The Mobile police authorities have been sued for damages for arresting a Chicago man who is innocent. Up this way it seems as if the work of apprehending innecent Chicago men ought to be rewarded. -Washington Post.

Chicago has sentenced a man to 80 years in the penitentiary for bigamy. That's what a man gets who tries to economize on divorce fees. No wonder Chicago punishes severely any violation of the law -Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

#### GEM AND SETTING.

Among ornamental entomological specimens are June bugs of enamel and diamonds.

Indian jewelry furnishes unusual combinations of color, wrought with enamels and stones.

Some of the enameled and gem set watches are made in shape of flowers, fruit and insects.

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A beautiful corsage ornament of flexible construction represents a long spray of ivy foliage, with here and there a cluster of berries carried out in pearls. - Jewelers' Cironlay.

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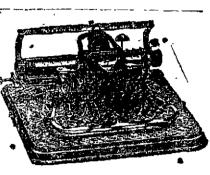
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NORTH ADAMS, MASS., Jan. 28, 1896

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#### Death of James P. Fergusou-

James P. Ferguson died at Pownal. Vt., Sunday after a week's illness from pneumonia. He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and was about 37 years old. He came to Adams 24 years ago and first went to work in the old Plunkett paper mill. He later left the mill and worked as clerk in Whipple Caswell's store. After working several years there he opened a fish market in the basement of Mr. Caswell's building on the corner of Hoosac and Depot streets. He was for a time conductor on the Hoosac Valley Street railway and about four years ago opened the grocery atore now managed by C. H. Goodell at Zylonite. He was also postmaster for two years at that place. Shortly after the death of his wife last spring he bought out the hotel at Pownal, Vt., and had since remained there. Mr. Ferguson was an honest and sociable man and had a large circle of friends who regret his early death. As a business man he was thoroughly respected. He leaves four children, the eldest about 15 years old. They are Maggie, May, Ellen and Francis. He also leaves, besides his mother, Mrs. Mary Ferguson of Depot street, four brothers, Dennis, John, Peter and Thomas and five sisters, Mrs. William Dollie of New York, Mrs. John Murray of Utics, N. Y., Mrs. James Bratchy of this town and Mrs. Frank Campbell of North Adams. The body was brought to the home of his mother on Depot street and the funeral will be held from St. Thomas church Tuesday morning at 8 oʻelock.

#### The Boctor Was Not Insane,

A rather amusing incident happened last week. A prominent woman of this town was taken to the Northampton hospital Friday by Sheriff O'Brien. She was accompanied by a local physician. When they entered the hospital the sheriff handed the manager the committal papers for the woman. The manager asked the sheriff if he had not forgotten the other papers. "Why," said the officer, "What others?" "For the man," replied the manager. Then it was that the local physician saw the joke and as is usual for him, he addressed saveral pointed remarks to the manager, who realized in a moment that he had made a mistake. It is seldom that anyone entehes Dr. Theyer in a match of wits.

#### Dogs Attack a Policeman.

Captain-Hodecker had a rather unpleasant experience while making his fregular patrol Sunday evening. He crossed Park treet to the Barrett block and was about to try T. L. Dow's store door when several dogs made a dash for him. The officer was somewhat frightened and for a second stood still. He then started for them with his club but the canines made a slow retreat. The officer was without his revolver or there would have been a dog funeral, as he still has a scar made by animals in a previous encounter.

#### Annual Sleighride Held.

About 50 people enjoyed a sleighride to Thomas McCormack's farm in Windsor Saturday evening. The weather was exceeding cold but When the party arrived at the large farm house and gathered near a glowing fire in the hearth they were soon ready for fun. A dance was enjoyed and a supper served. The party returned home about 6 o'clock Sunday morning, having spent a very enjoyable time.

#### Annual Election of Officers.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Robert Emmet association was held Sunday. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, Michael Durkin; vice president, Michael Manlev; recording secretary, Edward McDonald; financial secretary, John Loftus; treasurer, John Moran; trustee for three years, Patrick H. McGue,

#### Sheet and Pillow Case Party,

The "Four Fives" whist club will be entertained by A. A. Hall, Ernest Alexander and Edwin F. Jenks in the Knight, of Columbus hall Tuesday evening. It will be a sheet and pillow case party and will be the first to be held in town in some time. Whist will be played and dancing will be enjoyed. A very pleasant evening is anticipated.

#### Convention Delegation Chosen,

The Father Matthew society held its regular meeting Sunday afternoon and elected the following delegates to the county convention, to be held in Blackinton Sunday: John O'Hearn, William Burke. Peter E. Powers, John Murphy and Peter Powers; alternates, John Mc-Nulty and Nicholas Doyle.

#### Filled Mr. Carnes Place.

J. F. Fryer of the Harmonic quartet of Pittsfield filled Mr. Carnes place as first tenor in the Congregational church choir Sunday. Mr. Carnes has been troubled for several weeks with throat ailments-Mr. Fryer sang pleasingly.

Officers' Meeting at Boston. A meeting of the field officers of the first brigade will be held at Boston Friday. This meeting includes all the field officers of the first, second and sixth regiments and of the artillery and cavalry signal corps. Major R. A. Whipple of this

### town will attend.

Won the Pipe. The pipe raffled by Newsdealer Snow was awarded Saturday evening. Mark Myers was the winner and held No. 16. It was a handsome meerschaum pipe and Was valued at \$8.

K. of C. Dance.

The Knights of Columbus will-hold a

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social and dance in their hall in Jones' block this evening. Duggan's orchestra will furnish music. The committee in charge have made complete arrangements and a pleasant time is assured all who

#### For This Evening.

Regular meeting and drill of Company

Regular meeting of the Fortnightly club at the Universalist church parlors. Regular meeting of the selectmen.

Regular meeting of the Grand Army.

Miss Jennie Crowell will entertain a number of friends at her home this evening in honor of Miss Bessie Kennedy of Syracuse, N. Y. Whist and other games will be enjoyed.

The W. W. whist club will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Allen on Summer street this evening.

A party of people from this town have arranged for a sleighride to the Cheshire Inn Tnesday evening, where they will take supper.

#### THE LISTENER.

Frank Steunenberg, governor of Idaho, never wears a necktie

Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage, though a new resident of Chicago, has already been elected chaplain of the Second regiment, Illinois national guard.

Colonel John Lambert of Jolies, Ills. has given \$7,000 to the public library of that city and \$1,500 each to the Silver Cross and St. Joseph's hospitals.

Despite his 80 years, Mr. Justice Hawkins sat at the Bristol assizes the other day from 10 in the morning until 11 at night, tiring out lawyers, witnesses and

The Rev. Thomas J. Sawyer, professor of theology emeritus at Tufts college, attained his ninety-fifth birthday on Jan. 9, being then in the best of health and men-

tally vigorous. Captain Daniel M. Marshall, the oldest of the retired shipmasters of Salem, Mass., celebrated the eighty-ninth anniversary of his birth recently. He followed the sea for more than half a century. He is still hale and hearty.

Martin Martin, an eccentric Scotchman, has begun the erection near Loveland, Ia., of a castle in the old baronial style. In the parks which surround it are a number of lakes. He will occupy the castle alone, as he has no family.

Theodor Mommsen, who has always been a radical in politics, refused the title of "excellency" offered him by the kaiser on the occasion of his eightieth birthday. just as he refused the title of "geheimrath" a few years ago.

Mr. James Tyson, the Australian squatter millionaire of various eccentricities, has decided to pay a visit to London. "Jimmy" was once asked why he did not marry, to which he replied, "Do you often find me in bad speculations?"

the Windward, lately presented to Lieutenant Peary by Mr. Harmsworth, has spent 89 years and made 30 voyages in arctic waters. His father and grandfather were engaged in arctic work before him. Alban Leal of West Chester, Pa., who

has institled, was a gennine "old sexton." For 55 years he was the sexton and gravedigger of the old Birmingham meeting house of that town, which was used as a hospital after the battle of Brandywine. Colonel Henry Lee, the senior member

of the banking house of Lee, Higginson & Co., of Boston, who retired from active any offender subject to the law's penalty. business a few weeks ago, was a member of Governor Andrew's staff during the exciting days of the civil war. Colonel Lee is now 80 years old.

Lord Hertford, who has just been appointed governor general of Canada, began official life as a page, was afterward lord in waiting and still later comptroller of the household of the queen. His salary will be about \$50,000 a year, and allow-

ances will amount to as much more. Judge William Banker Beach, who died in Providence the other day, was for many years one of the best known lawyers in Rhode Island and was at different times a candidate for governor of the state and mayor of Providence. He was a delegate to the national Democratic convention from Rhode Island and Indiana, in which latter state he spent some years of his earlier life.

#### MRS. WIFE, REMEMBER-

That he is just as anxious to get rich as von are. That home is more than half what you

make it. That a man likes neatness in your attire

at all times. That he is not in love with every woman

he glances at.

That there are letter drop boxes on the nearby corners.

That she who puts on the gloves should know how to spar.

That you should not run up bills without his knowledge.

That it is policy to let him believe he is "lord and master." That "a baby in the house is a well-

spring of pleasure." That he does not get sleepy the same moment that you do.

That your relationship is closer to him than to your mother.

That a prompt and pointed answer does not turn away wrath. That you can't keep books, and there is

no use of your trying. representing 40 leading Foreign and That you should not expect him to light

the fire in the morning. That he expects you to look your best

when you go out with him.

That 8 p. m. is 60 minutes past 7 o'clock, not 15 minutes to 9,—Boston Globe.

#### The Life of a Tire.

Manipulation is favorable to the life of rubber. The tire that is used constantly will last longer than one that stands still most of the time. Of course use means wear, but disuse means disintegration, which hastens the end far more rapidly.—American Cyclist.

#### A New Bicycle Race.

A new kind of bicycle race is being run in Belgium. The competitors are taken to a place unknown to them, and they are then left to find their way to a fixed spot. The first man home is the winner.—Philadelphia Press.

Damas glace and damas quadrille are stylish silk fabrics that will make up into lovely waists, blouses and gowns for next season's wear. Bayadere effects may be bad in damas.

with the checks, will be an attractive ma-

Pretty new taffetas show pin stripes and

small checks on a light ground, sprinkled

over with tiny dresden and poinpadour

buds and flowers. Ring designs are seen

It is predicted that gray in all light, soft shades will be a favorite color for

spring wear. Paris costumers say they are

using cashmere largely in the making of

gowns for their most aristocratic patrons.

DRESS FABRICS.

Velvet ribbons, in widths varying from a quarter of an inch to 2 inches, are growing in popularity for belts, trimming and milline y purposes.

Headache Quickly Cured, Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache never fails.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Berkshire, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Richard J. Dunn, late of Cheshire, in said County of Berkshire, decayed to the state.

all other persons interested in the estate of Richard J. Dunn, late of Cheshire, in said County of Berkeshire, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a potition h s been presented to said Court to grant a let so of acm'nd tration on the estate of said deceased to Franck A. Martin, of said Cheshire, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probite Court, to te held at Pittsfield, in said County of Berkshire, on the first day of bebruary, A. D. 1898, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is thereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this oltation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the North Adams Daily Transcript, a newspaper published in North Adams, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Edward T. Slocum, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-list day of January in the year one thousand eight handred and ninety-eight.

FRED R. SHAW, Register.

What is known in the trade as "dog eared" check promises to be a popular fabric for next season. The ground is a cream or neutral tint, with small broken checks in the most brilliant colors. The Building small checks will be more in demand than

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be much in evidence in early spring. The leading colors will be blues, scarlets, browns, greens and cardinals. Cream mohair shirt waists will be worn in the spring. Separate skirts of blue and black mohair will be worn. Beautiful bathing suits are made of mobair. New York at a Tribune.

Mohair is a fashionable fabric and will

#### THE ALPHABET.

The Sanskrit alphabet had 44 letters. The letter J is a modern sprout out of the letter I.

The Japanese alphabet is said to be a modification of the Chinese system, but much simplified.

The Wallachian language is written with Russian characters, but the number employed, instead of being 36, is only 27. About 400 B. C. the Greek alphabet was brought to the form in which it is now known by the Ionians in the Greek colonics of Asia.

The Hebrew name of N is nun, an eel, and the earliest forms of this character bear a quite recognizable resemblance to the animal they once represented.

The demotic style of Egyptian writing, which bore a close resemblance to an alphabetical form, was in use from the seventh century B. C. to about 200 A. D.

It is said that the Russian alphabet was the invention of Cyril, who, for the use of | 9 State St, North Adams. Myrtle St. Adams the Slavic tribes north of the Black sea, made a modification of the Greek alphabet. It is a surprising fact that the Ethiopi-

ans who inhabited Abyssinia and probably also the Sudan had an alphabet of their own 1,000 years before Europeans began to write. The writing of the Egyptians, whether ideographic or alphabetic, was sometimes without any arrangement whatever, so that the connection of the various char-

actors could be determined only by conjec-According to Brewer the proportionate use of letters in the English language is as follows: E, 1,000; T, 770; A, 728; I, 704; 680; O, 672; N, 670; H, 540; R, 528; D, 392; L, 360; U, 206; C, 280; M, 272; F, 336; W, 190; Y, 184; P, 168; G, 168; B, 158; V, 120; K, 83; J, 56; Q, 50; X,

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 31, '98.

Advertisers in THE TRANSCRIPT ere the best business men in this community. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

#### THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

Business in North Adams cannot be said to be excellent. It is the dull time of the year. It is dull with the merchant and the shoe factories are not as busy as they would like to be, nor are the woolen mills. But there is a hopeful feeling that business is soon to be very much better. In New England as a whole business men are feeling a trifle blue, a feeling that is enhanced by the great strike now on and

the danger of further striking. Considering the whole country, the first month of the new year has brought rather more increase in business but less improvement in prices than was expected, With payments through clearing houses 7.3 per cent larger than in 1892, and pro5ably the largest ever known in any month, with railroad earnings 11.2 per cent larger than the best of past years the fact that prices are very low only shows more clearly the increase in quantities of products sold. Nor is there any disposition to refuse orders, even at present prices; indeed, the competition of manufacturers seeking orders alone pre\_ vents a rise. Most of them have all they can manage, many working night and day, and one great steel concern running on Sunday, but the works not yet filled with orders are seeking contracts at as low prices as have ever been made, indicating that even these are not entirely un-

profitable. Dun's financial review for the week says that business has been somewhat disturbed by the Cuban situation. The flightiness and unreason of the stock market found expression in sharp decline on Monday, with the same occasion which caused a great advance afterward. Stocks closed \$1.28 per share higher for railways, and \$1.00 per share higher for trusts, with heavy domestic buying, and 40,000 shares net on foreign account.

Wheat has been conspicuous, rising 5 cents for the week with 55 cents for May options. Western receipts have been 10,the town. It is a great gift, a costless
one 052 brobels in four weeks against 6gift, a value-diffusing gift to the whole 009,053 bushels in four weeks against 6,-045,712 last year, but Atlantic exports have been 12,003,828 bushels in four weeks against 7,103,674 last year, and Pacific expanded by different aportion of the gift to the town's particular uses we cannot understand. It ports, without Tacoma, this week 4,051,583 bushels against 3,454,995 last year. So heavy an outgo with wheat over \$1 per bushel, and with corn exports for the four weeks equalling the extraordinary movement of last year, discloses the strength of foreign demand even better than current accounts of disappointing shipments from Argentina and poor prospects in Russia. Cotton has risen a sixteenth, notwithstanding the strikes in eastern mills away from the common people and the and the official report of a decrease of 10.5 per cent. in British exports of cotton in all such property under the tax laws goods last year.

The cotton manufacture is in more difficulty than any other, not merely because prices do not much improve, nor as yet the demand for goods, though both are belped by the closing of many mills, but largely because the manufacturers and workers have considered too little the rapidly growing production at the South. Of late, also, the export demand for goods has been restricted, though much less than the demand for British goods. The woolen manufacture is doing well, fine worsted goods having opened at an advance of 20 per cent. over last year, and the large mills are constantly buying wool, even at current high prices which implies confidence in the future, presumably based on larger orders than

are publicly reported. Shipments of boots and shoes in January have been 367,375 cases, 15 per cent larger than last year, nearly 12 per cent larger than in 1895, and 42 per cent larger than in 1892. While all accounts make new orders small, the snops are not only putting out quantities beyond all precedent. but are also buying leather in great quantities for future use. As nobody can be found who has paid higher prices than asked in this way: Do the needs of our those quoted for boots and shoes, it is inferred that large fature operations are based on such quotations.

Failures for the week have been 342 in the United States against 331 last year, and 34 in Canada against 57 last year.

#### THE WILLIAMS COLLEGE CASE.

The decision of the Massachusetts supreme court against Williams college in the taxation question, has now become important to every college corporation in the state. The colleges are stirring to see what can be done to avoid the results of the Williams college decision or secure its reversal. Speaking of the supreme court ducision in this case and the general theory of college taxation, the Springfield Republican ably sums up for the colleges

as follows: Acting under the decision of the state supreme court in the Williams college case, the assessors of the city of Cambridge have levied taxes on nine houses belonging to Harvard university, which are occupied by professors. This is certainly in harmony with the judgment

of the court; for it was hold in the Williams college case that properly arms by the college and occupied as residences by professors was not devoted to college purposes within the meaning of the law of tax exemption,

The Harvard corporation will appeal the case, but if the court remains un-changed in opinion the appeal will of course be of no avail. College authorities renerally, however, are disposed to seek a generally, nowever, and disposed to seek a further consideration of the question from the court. They think the Williams col-lege decision established a precedent which will gradually lead to the taxation of pretty much all college property, and regard the issue involved as vitally affecting the policy of the state in this respect. President Capen of Tufix college, in his recent annual report to the trustees, sounds a note of alarm over the Williams college decision, reasons strongly against its soundness, and arges the prosecution of every legitimate effort to secure its re-

It is difficult to determine the right and desirable rule of action in these cases, or just where the line shall be drawn. Shall property used for college purposes be exempt from taxation? That is the voltor of the state, and it will not be lightly abandoned. But property owned by the college and rented for other than college purposes is taxed. The blouses at Williamstown is taxed. There houses at introduced and Cambridge, when rented to persons not connected with the college, are taxed. The income from them goes to pay a professor his sal-

to pay a professor his salary, and that income has been reduced by taxation. The college then rents the house to a professor and deducts the rent from his stipulated salary. Thus in both cases the rent goes to the payment of college salaries, and if the house is taxed in the one case, it cannot affect the net income of the college if it is also taxed in the other case. The financial status of the institution is not changed a particle for better or for worse by the continuance of the tax after the house has been rented to a teacher connected with the college.

But if the houses should be taxed when rented to a professor, why should not all college dermitories be taxed? They are rented to students. There can be no sufficient answer to this question. The tax in both cases falls upon the income of the college and enhances the cost of educa-tion; and it is for the purpose of reducing the cost of education and encouraring the establishment of educational institutions that the state exempts any college property from taxation. Are we prepared, therefore, to remove college dor-mitories from the tax-exempted limits? That is what the New Haven assessors are trying to do in the case of Yale col-

The muddle grows directly out of the state's policy of taxing college-owned property which is used by or rented to having some arrange not connected with businesses or persons not connected with the college, while exempting property used more directly in connection with the college and its work. There is really no logical basis for this distinction. It is college lucome which is taxed in the one case and college income which is exempt in the other. If college income is to be taxed in the one case it might just as fair y and logically be taxed in the other. T. e fundamental question involved in the Williams college case is no less than this: Shall all college-owned property be exempt or shall all be taxed? And because the supreme court decision is nothing more or less than a step leading logic lly to the taxation of all college property in-stead of to the exemption of all college property, the college authorities of the state may justly feel alarmed.

But meantime why should the local ax assessors in college towns, and the ocal sentiment which supports them, feel moved to exact the uttermost farth-ing which can by any stretch of legal ining which can by any stretch of legal m-terpretation be imposed on the college corporation? Is the presence of the col-lege and its students and professors and properties a detriment to the town's wel-fare? Has Williamstown been made smaller and poorer by the existence of Williams college? On the contrary, as everybody must admit, its taxable valu-ation has been greatly increased by the presence of the college, the town has been made a more attractive place for people of culture and education and means to live in, the market for the products of the agricultural section round about has been vastly enlarged, and the whole life and spirit of the community has been quickened and improved.

Is it not so? And at what cort to the community? None whatever. The Wilhams college property came not out of the town or the people there. It is a property superimposed on the town by people of wealth and philanthropic instincts living almost entirely far beyond people round-about, and why there should be such effirt on the part of the people to would be different had the incomes of the people been taxed and cut down to maintain this institution; but when in fact the institution has come from outside and has actually added to the incomes and property of the people, it is a policy hard to

The time may possibly come when, in the magnitude of their endownments, our institutions of higher education may be tempted to cultivate a luxurious spirit and surround their students with ener-vating influences and draw themselves of the state. But that time is far from being here as yet, and it is least of all discernible from the smaller colleges, whose good works are beyond the power of the state to estimate.

Who goes next to Klondike?

Thomas B. Reed will see that the Teller resolution is promptly killed in the house, His ax is already sharpered.

The cold weather here has likely enough cooled many a hot Klondike aspiration. The weather of Saturday and Sunday was only such as might make a rare May morning in Klondike.

The Holyoke Democrat has become the Holyoke Globe Democrat and has passed into the hands of Messrs. E. B. Sellew and N. D. Flagg. Mr. Sellew and Mr. Flagg have both been connected with the Springfield Republican, doing that paper's work for Holyoke.

The new schoolhouse problem is the first in city affairs at present. The public will be satisfied to have the question school children demand absolutely the new high school building? The taxpayers do not wish to pay for any far cy ornament for the city, but if it he clearly demonstrated that the new high school building is a necessity and they be con-Sulted in the matter, no doubt they will gladly approve the expense of a new building,-especially if the debt be so made that a future generation or two will have to pay it.

#### ANIMAL LIFE.

A robin will cat 14 feet of worms a day. In proportion to its size a bird's wing is lo times as powerful as a man's arm. Gray horses are usually the longest lived. Creams are decidedly delicate and are seriously affected by very warm weather.

Although the flap of skin which covers an elephant's car is of considerable size, the ear itself is very small in proportion. The number of sheep in the world is estimated to amount to 550,000,000. Of this number between one-third and one-

half are believed to be Merines.

### LÓNG IS LONG HEADED.

The Secretary of the Navy Solved a Difficult Problem.

SENDING THE MAINE TO HAVANA.

Spain's Objections Were Overcome by Diplomacy - The Administration Was Greatly Worried Over the Situation. The Inside History of the Incident.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- [Special.]-There are some facts concerning the motive of the administration in sending the battleship Maine to Havana and the manner in which the order was issued without giving offense to Spain, which the public does not yet understand. It is a story which shows that the president has about him men who are smart enough to cope with the best diplomatists of the world. Credit for this manuaver, which was a most skillful one, balongs to the president himself. Secretary of the Navy Long and Assistant Secretary of State Day. It was Secretary Long who brought matters to a crisis and secured the president's approval of an order dispatch-

ing the big battleship to the Cuban capital. Correspondents and editors have puzzled their brains and advanced all sorts of theories to account for the stationing of the ship at Havana. They have tried to explain the act upon the ground of some ulterior motive, perhaps something sensational. But it was a very simple matter after all. As I noted in these dispatches a year ago, before the inauguration of the president, Mr. McKinley believed this govcrament should keep a warship constantly at Havana. It was his intention to send one there within two weeks after he took the eath of office as president of the Unit-

Consulted Spain's Wishes. On coming to Washington, however, he found that Spain was exceedingly unwilling to have an American naval vessel in Havana harbor. The Spanish minister, Dupuy de Lome, argued that if a ship were sent there the people of Havana would be very angry about it and trouble might ensue. Some of the president's advisers thought so, too, and the president reluctantly abandoned his intention, temporarily at least. Thus matters drifted along all last year, until about three weeks ago there were riots in the streets of Hayana.

That was a most appious time for the president and his cabinet ministers. When they came together in cabinet council, this question was asked:

"Suppose there is more rioting in Havana and Americans are attacked and killed or injured. We have no warship there, no force to protect our citizens. What will the people say of us? Will they not say we have neglected our duty? Will they not hold us directly responsible for failure to protect our people and their

property?"

The unanimous answer to this question was that the responsibility was a greater one than the administration cared to assume. From that moment it was decided to get a warship into Havana as soon as it could be done without danger of leading

to riots. Fortunately Consul General Lee had weeks before warned the president that trouble might be expected in Havana, and as a precautionary measure the north Atlantic squadron had been ordered to cruise in southern waters. But there was a great difference between having ships at Key West and in having them at Havana, where marines could be landed in case of trouble, and it was to Havana the administration was decided a ship could go.

Worried Secretary Long. No one felt the responsibility of this situation more keenly than Secretary Long. He could scarcely sleep of nights. "I am at the head of the navy department," he said to some of his friends, "and if anything happens to General Lee or other Americans in Havana before we get a warship there for their protection I shall never forgive myself, and probably I shall never be lorgiven by the country."

So Mr. Long, who is a good deal of a diplomat and may some day find himself at the head of the state department, set to work to exercise his wits to, find a way of getting the Maine over to Havana without alarming either the Spaniards or the pecple of our own country. A good opportunity soon presented itself. The Spanish minister called at the state department to propose that the United States enter into negotiations for a reciprocity treaty as to Cuban trade.

"Everything is perfectly quiet in Havana?" asked Secretary Long, who happened to be present.
"Perfectly," replied the minister. "The

Spanish government is fully able to preserve order there. You need have no fear on that score.'

"Then of coure there can be no objections on the part of Spain to our sending a naval vessel to that port, where everything is so calm and peaceful, and where you ask us to extend our trade?"

De Lome Was Trapped. Minister Dupuy de Lome was caught in a trap, and he know it in a moment. But it was too late to back out.

Secretary Long immediately went over to the White House to see the president. This was at 11 o'clock. Assistant Secretary Day was sent for. At 11:30 the order which sent the Maine steaming to Havana was put on the telegraph wires before noon. Next morning the secretary of the navy learned that the Maine was in Ha-

vana, and all was quiet. That night, for the first time in two weeks, the president and his cabinet ministers sleet without tear they might be roused to receive word that rioting had broken but in Havana and that Americans were in danger, with the country asking: "Why are our warships a hundred miles away What did we build these ships for unless it was to protect American citizens?"

This was precisely the significance of the dispatch of the Maine to Havana. In itself the episode had no other meaning. But we have not yet heard the last of the Cuban problem in Weshington. Walten-Wellman.

Ludierous. "And now I think everything is arranged," soid the thearical manager, lighting his eigar.

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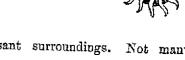
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#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

-Special services for the first Friday in the month will be held in St. Francis' church next Friday at 5, 7 and 8 o'clock.

-The boys' Bible class will meet in the Y. M. C. A. rooms this evening at 7 him.—Springfield Republican. o'clock and a business meeting of the boys' branch will be held at 7.30.

-A party coasting down the Natural day failed to keep the road at a sharp brook. They got a thorough ducking, but no one was hurt.

-W. B. Plunkett accompanied the president to Washington and was a guest at the big banquet of the Gridiron club of Duffy of Pittsfield will keep the sets in newspaper correspondents in that city order. During the intermission supper Saturday night, where the president was the guest of honor.

-The Girl's Friendly society will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening promptly at 7.30. At the close of the evening the groups belonging to Mrs-Dunbam, Miss Woodward and Miss Foote next week.

-George N. Rich has built two twotenement houses at the Natural Bridge which are now occupied cellar ready for another which he will build in the spring. There is a good demand for houses in that section since the Beaver mill was enlarged.

-Tomorrow is the first anniversary of the opening of the normal school and the students are making arrangements to celebrate the event Friday evening. The exercises will be informal and will con\_ sist of a short musicale, social and dancing. Refreshments will also be served.

-Tickets for the concert and dance to be given February 14 under the management of Harry C. Browne are now on sale at Bartlett's drug store and by several individuals. This will be the last large dance before Lent, and the concert program will be of the best, chiefly by local performers.

-The musical event at the normal school Friday evening may be repeated in the near future. The pupils of the school are attempting to collect a music library, and tried by the entertainment Friday night to raise a little money for their pro-Ject. Henry G. Bailey of the state board

will be at the school this week. -Charles Reed for breaking and entering Capt. Fred Francis' house at Stearnsville last summer and stealing some books, was continued till Thursday in the district court at Pittsfield Saturday, and went to jail in default of \$400. The police are looking up his record and hope to fasten on him some other small thefts that occurred while he was living at

Stearnsville. -The Drury basket ball team defeated the Odd Fellows team Saturday evening by the score of 16 to 4. Drury enthusiasts are delighted at the showing made by the team, and are now confident of being admitted to the league at the meeting this evening. The Odd Fellowteam will not play in the league series this week, and if Drury is admitted, the school team will take its place in the schedule.

-C. D. Sanford post, G. A. R., has engaged S. F. Keyes of Beston to give two illustrated lectures on the Battle of Gettysburg, February 22, in Grand Army hall. Mr. Keyes was a participant in the battle and his account is exceedingly graphic. Over 200 illustrations are used during the lecture. One of these lectures will be given in the afternoon for the benefit of the school children.

-The anniversary of Odd Fellowship in America, which comes on April 26, is always observed here and undoubtedly will be this year. Some of the lodge members are interested, however, in the celebration of the lodges of southeastern Massachusetts are to unite in at Taunton this year. There will be a parade, literary entertainment and ball. The grand officers have been invited to be present.

-Special Officer Frank Eddy of the Natural Bridge suspects that a little illegal liquor selling is going on in his district. He has not yet been able to get convicting evidence, but is keeping a sharp lookout, and if his suspicions are well founded and the business is not stopped, there will be trouble one of these days. Mr. Eddy was called out Saturday night av about midnight to stop a fight. He knew the parties, who were recently before the court, and let them off this time, but ithey make any further trouble they will **Recug**ht in again.

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-The Monday evening whist club will most with Mrs. C. A. Richardson this evening.

-Teachers of the Renfrew school at Adams visited the local schools today. -A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bland of State

town Sunday on business and did not realize how cold it was till he found that both of his ears were frozen -Tie inquests on the cases of Mrs. Ellen McKenzie for abortion and the

-Captain Parrow drove to Williams-

death of E. Elmore have been changed from 2 to 2.30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. -Miss Eva Sheldov's daucing class has outgrown Foresters' hall and the sessions and receptions will hereafter be held in Odd Fellows' hall, beginning Wednesday evening.

-Timothy Donovan, who should have appeared at the superior court to stand trial for assault under appeal, was arrested by Capt. Parrow Sunday on a ench warrant.

-The condition of Gilbert Tisdale. the young man whowas injured by falling on pair of shears Saturday afternoon on Union street is very favorable, and he wil be able to leave the hospital in a week or

-The annual meeting of the Caledonian club will be held tomorrow evening. The regular business will include action on the annual reports and election of officers. The chief requests a full and prompt attendance of members.

-Dr. C. Cornbloom of Worcester will be at the Wilson House three days, beginning tomorrow, to introduce his ozone inhaler. The doctor is one of "the regulars" but finds printers' ink a help in introducing his invention.

-Sunday furnished the coldest weather of the season by many degrees. Thermometers varied from 10 to 20 degrees below in the morning, and were about zero at noon. "Klondike" was the only word heard on the streets.

-The third member of the board of health is a topic for discussion in some other in the same grade. quarters. It is the opinion that Mayor Cady will appoint a Frenchman to the board. The French residents have been unanimous on F. A.Secor, but it is thought Mr. Secor will hesitate about accepting the appointment if it is offered to him. He is a plumber, and the plumbers of the city are not strongly in favor of one of their craft being on the board. Friends of Mr. Secor believe that he can be prevailed upon to accept the office if the mayor indicates a willingness to name

-Court North Adams, No. 100, Foresters of America, will give their fourth annual concert and ball at the Columbia Bridge road toward the Beaver the other opera house next Friday evening. The committees in charge are working hard turn and went down the bank into the and promise a good time to all who attend. Music will be furnished by the Ideal orchestra, which will give a concert from 8 until 9 o'clock when the grand march will start. Prompter T. F. will be served in Forester hall by Caterer Hosford. The committee of arrangements follows: Chairman, W. M. Brown; secreta: v. Patrick J. Pendergast. treasurer. Peter Harper; Frank P. Nugent' James Boulger, Harry P. Huffnagle George Campbell, Michael Gilhooley: will meet to plan for a social to be held | James F. Jones, Francis Robare, John Bisio and James King.

Lucy Sheppard, a negro woman of Tacoma, has been sent to the asylum because

she persisted in eating soap. Lady Henry Somerset has resigned the presidency of the British Women's Temperance association, as her health is too much impaired for her to perform the du-

Mrs. Hesing, wife of the late postmaster of Chicago, has received among many letters of condolence one from the newshoys of Grand Rapids, which she says is highly prized.

Mrs. Ella Gage McClelland, whose book, A Daughter of Two Nations," attracted considerable attention during the holidays, is now considering the question of drama-

tizing the story for the stage. The Princess Colonna, who has purchased the Onkwood estate, near Huham, in the southern part of England, is not the daughter of Mrs. Mackay, but the wife of

the head of the house of Colonna. Mrs. Jane Eliza Dixon Baker of Bakerville, Mass., who has just celebrated her ninetieth birthday, lived in Alexandria, Va., in 1814, and witnessed the burning of Washington and the plundering of Alex-

andria by the British. Mrs. Longstreet, the young wife of General Longstreet, is considering the proposition made her by a publisher that she write a book. "He mentioned no particular subject," she said, "but leaves the

choice entirely to me.' Miss Mabol Percy Haskell, an American girl living in Paris with her mother, has been decorated with the grand cross of the order of the Melusine by Prince Guy de Lusignan for her rare talents as a miniature painter and writer.

Miss Fay Fuller, who has just been appointed harbor mistress of Tacoma, is the only woman in the world holding such a place. She became prominent in the west a number of years ago by being the first woman to ascend Llount Tacoma.

The Figure says that the Duchess of Marlborough (formerly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt) has been led by the praise of injudicious friends to overrate her clocu-"victims" have nicknamed her the "demon

reciter. Among the "oldest inhabitants" recently discovered is Mrs. Nancy Barger, who lives at Curtin's Station, Pa., near which Roland Curtin, father of the late ex-Governor Andrew D. Curtin, founded the Eagle Iron works, now in ruins. She is 107 years old, and her son, who lives with

her, has celebrated his eightieth birthday. Miss Hau of Soochow recently married a red flower vase as a substitute for her betrothed, who died before the wedding day. He was a son of Lu Jen Hsiang, vice chancellor of the Imperial academy at Peking. The young woman, having determined to marry no one else, adopted this means to enter her betrothed's family and so be treated as a widow. The people of Sco-chow are talking of building a stone arch to commemorate Miss Hau's virtues.

#### ORCHARD AND GARDEN. In a market fruit the first consideration

is appearance.

Covering the sciens up entirely in the cound will save them from rabbits. Grafting 1-year-old sticks can be done in winter, ready for planting in the spring. Use plenty of manure in the garden.

There is little danger of getting the ground too rich. The family orchard needs a good many varieties, some early, some medium and

#### Bartenders' Union Formed.

The bartenders of this city formed a union Sunday afternoon as a branch of the National Bartenders' union. M. J. Ludden, district organizer of the state union. Most of the cities of the state have active unions, which have road, he was losing money. done much to protect the interests of the business. The local union has a large membership for a new organization. The following were elected: President, P. C. McMann; vice-president, Robert he was working for President McKinley. John Riley; delegates to the Central Irvine, Levi Clements, Michael Gooden resign. and Joseph H. McCarthy.

#### Houghton School Openad.

The Houghton school was opened this morning with 251 pupils in attendance. Six rooms are occupied and the school starts off in a very promising way. The force of teachers is as follows: Principal, Miss Elizabeth Flynn, formerly of Drury; Miss Hulbert of Mark Hopkins school. Miss Bratton of the Beaver school, Miss Sheldon of the East Mountain school-Miss Bulkley of the State street school. Miss Fulton of Mark Hopkins school and Miss Rowan, formerly assistant in the Union school.

On account of the transfers made to the new school several changes have been made among the pupils of the Miner and Mark Hopkins schools. This is done to equalize the number of pupils in each room and to make as nearly equal as possible the work of the changes. In no case, however, has a pupil been changed in grade, but only from one room to an-

#### Token of Respect.

Through the wisdom of an all-wise Providence our beloved brother, Sir Knight Edwin Buck Elmore has been removed from our midst and transported to the great castle hall above, into the presence of supreme chancellor of the universe, there to remain for all eternity.

In Bro. Elmore we have lost a valued friend, who fully exempl fied the sterling brotherhood of our order.

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To the bereaved parents and sister, this order extends its deepest sympathy, assuring them that the memory of the departed son and brother will ever be treasured by every Knight of Pythias who enjoyed his friendship and acquaintance.

It is ordered that the charters of Olympian lodge, No. 22 and Tunnel City Co., No. 17, U. R. K. of P., be draped in mourning for thirty days as a token of regard for our departed brother. Signed.

W, E. AMADON. W. B. DEMING. E. J. COON.

Committee. Castle Hall, Olymdian Lodge, No. 22, K. of P. Armory

R. K, of P. January 31, 1898.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Mabel Lyons of Bennington, Vt. s visiting Miss Ethel Rockwood of State

Rev. James J. Tyrrell, who has been badly out of health for a long time, is steadily improving and his recovery now seems to be only a question of time.

( aleb G. Evans of New York city, a diector of the Arnold Print works, was the guest of A. C. Houghton over Sunday. Mr. Evans will sail for Europe Wedesday.

### AN IMPORTANT QUERY.

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This unavoidable question has to be answered honestly by the North Adams people after having read the opinions given below by Mrs. H. H. Potter of 24 Washington avenue, which of a dozen articles all making the same claims can I depend upon most, one endorsed by people well known in North Adams or eleven endorsed by utter strangers. Read this and compare the evidence with other statements about kidney remedies published side by side with it in the columns

of this paper.

Mrs. Potter says: "I commenced many years ago to have backache, languor and depression. Later on a frequent desire to urinate set in, the secretions grew less and finally painful. Headaches and dizziness accompanied this and I became so weak and worn out that I was unfitted for doing the lightest housework. I got tionary gifts to such an extent that her nothing to fully relieve me until I procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Bulringame & Darbys' drug store. The many different testimoutals appearing in cure for kidney complaint attracted my attention and I concluded they would suit my case. They did. I got the greatest relief I ever obtained from any medicino.

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#### That Savov Mail Route Again.

Last July a daily mail was started between Adams and Savoy and the contract was let to Thomas Murphy, formerly of this city. Such mail contracts are sublet branch, who has started unions in several | by Steele & Co. of Kentucky and men are cities of Western Massachusetts, includ- employed to do it as cheaply as possible. ing Pittsfield, was present and assisted Mr. Murphy received \$1 per day for the organization, making an address in | caring for the route, and he soon found which he outlined the purposes of the that with the wear and tear caused by his drive over the seven miles of mountainous

He accordingly was glad to let some one else have it and John Baspuske, a Polander, accepted the position and made known to all his fellow countrymen that Irvine; treasurer, Edward Fitzgerald; Later, however, he shifted the position financial and corresponding secretary, onto a over unsuspecting Polander who William Kirby; recording secretary, after working for a month quit and Mr. Walter Cheesbrough; sergeant-at-arms | Baspaske was obliged again to carry the mail. He did so with much reluctance Labor union, P. C. McMann, Robert and said unless he got more pay he would

Things were assuming a very serious aspect and the postmaster at Adams notified the Steele company. Mr. Prior, their agent, was sent on and things were made satisfactory to Mr. Baspuske, and he will continue until July when he says he will resign his position with the President.

#### At the Theaters.

The city will be well supplied with shows this week, with two good attractions at the Columbia and a solid week of burlesque at the Wilson. "The Tarrytown Widow" will undoubtedly make many new friends as well as keep her old ones tonight at the Columbia. The manager said this morning that a large number of answers had been received to the advertising cards, and that 20 tickets had been

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#### PLAINFIELD.

Mrs. Oscar Gloyd who has been seriously ill with pneumonia is recovering. Levi Gloyd has been quite ill but is now

Surprise parties are in order now, one being held at Mark Howes lately and another at Eugene Thatcher's, where a good time was had by all,

The primary school closed last week The other school will continue for several weeks.

A large number from this and adjoining towns went to Goshen on Friday to meet parties from Northampton and held a very interesting meeting in regard to the extension of the electric road from Williamsburgh up through Goshen to Cummington. Nothing definite is known as yet, but it is earnestly hoped that we may see the day that the road will be built and be of use to the people on these hills. Alden Holden of South street recontly entertained quite a large party of young

folks at his home and they enjoyed the evening very much. George Packard of Chester is visiting his mother, Mrs. Clarissa Packard.

The Ladies' society meets Friday afterneon and evening in the town hall. Tea will be served at 5 o'clock, entertainment in the evening.

The lyceum on Friday evening last passed off very gibly. Numerous jokes were passed from one side of the house to the other. The Plainfield Lyceum club meet the Saroy club some evening very soon. Arthur Miller of Williamsburg, C. C.

Rogers of Goshen, F. A. Colvin of Vermont and A. W. Ames of Boston were all entertained at L. W. Joy's last week. Postmaster C. N. Dyer is entertaining

his cousin, Mr. Hall of Missouri. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Swanson is quite ill and is attended by Dr. George Fassenden of Ashfield.

#### WILMINGTON.

Born on January 14, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Batcheldor.

E. A. Willard, Sr., has been ill with inflammatory rhoumatism for the past three weeks, and is confined to his bed.

Lucius Harris died last Friday evening, January 21, of heart failure, at the home of his niece, Mrs. Martha Harris. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon, Rev. J. E. Farrow officiating. The deceased leaves one daughter. About 30 couples went to Jacksonville

and all enjoyed the fair and festival given by the Universal sts of that town. A Young People's union will be organized at the Universalist church next Sun-

Rev. F. S. Walker attended a funeral in

Whitingham on Monday.

#### HALIFAX.

A. K. Powers has been on the sick list but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Niles returned from Syracuse, N. Y., last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Learnard visited in

Brattleboro last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Crosier visited in Brattleboro last Sunday and Monday. P. E. and M. L. Crosier are drawing

A. A. Fairbanks is drawing peg wood to Shelburne Falis.

#### ROWE.

A. S. Carley was the buyer of the Louisa Blakeelee lot which was sold at auction last Saturday. Mr. Carley intends cutting than you can imagine, all at off the spruce and wood and turning the ot into pasturage.

W. G. Hendee and wife have been for the past week at George White's.

Telephones have been put into the houses of Joseph Sibley and Edward Wright.

Dr. Goodall has moved in Mrs. Shum-

way's house, where he is prepared to receive calls. Herbert Shippee is in the North Adams

hospital. He was taken ill on his way to the city, and being put into the care of Dr. Stafford was taken to the hospital. Baptist sociable at Mrs. George Ballon's Friday afternoon.

#### ZOAR.

Mrs. Henry Starr of Springfield is visitng her father, E. E. Todd.

Miss Mary Hawkes who has been quite ill is slowly recovering. C. P. C. Miner is buying apples in this

vicinity. He gives \$3 per barrel. Mr. Dennis of Orange has been in the place the past week looking after the lumber which he has sawed on the Todel mountain.

Mr. Shambo met with a serious accident while in the woods-last week. He broke both bones in his leg near the ankle. The fracture was set by Drs. Stafford of North Adams and Bowker of Charlemont and the latter attends him. Mr. Shambo has the sympathy of his neighbors as he is a hard working temperate man.

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go and shall be back soon after 12. T shall be off as seen as I've got through these letters, so just ask the boy to get me a Has anybody seen my Fritz?

John told the cabman to drive quickly. When they turned into the street, he noticed a hansom standing before his house He supposed Cicely had an early caller. In the hall a canvas trunk was lying. He ran up stairs to the drawing room to see who had come. He had not heard that

any guesta were expected. Cicely was standing on the hearth rug buttoning her glove. As she looked up and saw him her face became awfully white, and she swaved buckward.

'Cicely!" John was just in time to catch her as she fell. He put her on the sofa and shut the door. There was some water in a vase on the piano, and he sprinkled some on her face. After awhile Cicely opened her eyes. There was a look of horrible fear in them.

"The letter," she said, trying to sit up. "What letter?"

"On the chimneypiece. Give it to me.' John looked around. A letter was resting against the clock addressed to him in Cicely's handwriting. At once a fearful intelligence seemed to light up within him. Little occurrences of the last month, e word here, an act there, the fear in Cicely's eyes, the letter in his hand, drew sharply together in his mind, like the figures in a kaleidoscope, and made a horrid pattern. He ters the letter across and across and knelt down beside her. The fear was still in her eyes as she looked at him, but in a moment came the relief of tears. John took her in his arms, soothing her gently as a man can do.

'What a fool I've been," he thought-"what a bitter fool I've been not to have seen it long ago!"

While she was crying he had time to think what should be done, and as she grew calmer he said reassuringly: "There, dear, don't cry any more. It is all right now. I'll tell you what we'll

do. There's a cab at the door, and we'll just run down to Brighton for a week and enjoy the sea. Shall we? Would you like that?' "Oh!" Cicely nestled closer to him and

began to cry again. Now, will you be ready in five minutes:

I must go to the city first, so we can start from London bridge, Cicely, dear," he said, klasing her.

He rang the bell for the servant. "Put Mrs. Green's trunk on the cab and come up for my bag, and just pay my cabman, will you, please?"'

He ran up stairs and hastily thrust into his bag a few clothes. Happening to look in the glass, he drew back in surprise. His face was pale, and there were new lines upon it. "By Jove!" he said. "I didn't know I

looked like that! Well, the sea will bring the color back, but I expect those lines will help me to remember today whenever I brush my hair." At the office he asked for Phillips, and, hearing he was in the market, went to som him. "Look here, Phillips," he said, pulling him into a quiet corner. "here are those papers. I'm going to Brighton for a week, and you must get along by yourself. If you want anything, come down for a night. I shall be at Bedford, and, Phillips, when I come back I must have a talk with you. I find I want a partner.'

He drove on with Cicely to London bridge. They had a carriage to themselves, and as the train rushed along through the hedges Cicely said, after a long pause and in a very tearful voice:

"John, I ought to tell you"-He interrupted her, putting his fluger lightly on her lips.
"No, dear, no. Let's bury the past year

at the root of the coming one. We have both been wrong, and now we will both "But I ought to tell you," she persisted.

"Then you shall write me a letter all about it, and we will go out together on the downs with a box of matches and here your sacrifice in the sight of heaven. "Yes, yes. I promised to take you, She reached up and drew his face down

to hers, whispering, "John, dear John!" And the sun looked through the window, and his beams widened in a smile because he had found two happy people.—

Public Speaking Agreed With Him. Mr. C. W. Radcliffe Cooke, a member of the British parliament, tells in The English Illustrated Magazine the story of an experience that was more amusing in the telling than in the experiencing. He was to speak at an evening meeting in a country town and was first to dine with two elderly ladies of the place. Not until he was dressing for dinner did he discover that his servant had neglected to pack his

waistcoat. There was no gentleman in the household of whom he could borrow, but the butler, a stout man, had a spare waistcoat, which, though not a match for the rest of the clothing, was near enough to pass muster. But, alas, the waistcoat was a

mile too big. He found a sympathetic housemaid who took up a large plait at the back of the waistcoat and fastened it securely with pins. Dinner over, the party drove to the meeting where the parliamentary candidate was to make the principal speech. The candidate had been speaking ten minutes and had warmed to his work when suddenly he felt a pin give way and then another and another. Slowly the borrowed garment expanded until its wearer appeared in all the capacious bulk of the true owner.

Luckily the main body of the audience did not perceive the change, but a distressing titter was heard among the ladies in front. The best comment came from a gentleman who greeted the speaker after the meeting.

"Public speaking evidently agrees with you, sir," he said in a complimentary tone, "for when you sat down you were

#### twice the man you were when you rose." A LITTLE LEARNING.

And How It Is a Dangerous Thing In the Cycling World.

Very pretty things are said of the tendency of cycling to popularize knowledge of things mechanical, but how far the human race is to be really benefited by this broadened understanding of the laws of motion and the construction of machinery and this new facility in the handling of tools cannot be accurately stated at this time. A pessimist might perhaps have misgivings on the subject. A little learning is sometimes a dangerous thing, and from the purely cycling standpoint doubtless this is particularly true with respect to the kind of learning we are now considering.

Probably more bicycles have been spoiled by smateur repairers than by collisions, running into holes and other viclent infractions of the laws of safe riding. It would apparently be about as advisable for some cyclists to undertake to repair their own bodies in the event of broken bones as to attempt to fix their own bioycles. For such safety would seem to lie in complete ignorance, for only those who think they understand the mechanics of the thing seek distinction as amateur cycle repairers. When knowledge consists of the power

to spoil, one is better off without it. On general principles, however, this enlarged idea of mechanics and new grasp on the use of handy implements ought to prove a good thing. The ability to perform simple operations with tools has a wide and salutary application to the affairs of life. A little craftsrear with whom Phave an appointment manship often saves a heap of trouble.

#### PEOPLE OF THE DAY.

Edwin Hard Conger of Iows, the newly appointed minister to China, who is to be transferred from the Brazilian post, where he was serving his second term as minister when selected to go to Peking, is regarded as an experienced and



EDWIN H. CONGER.

ed lliw cdw ene bus tamolqib lullika equal to any emergency which may arise in the troubled orient. His place in Rio Janeiro will be filled by Charles Page Bryan, who was slated for the China post before the recent complication in the east came up. Mr. Conger is a native of Knox county, Ills., where he was born in 1843. After graduating from Lombard university he entered the Union army as private and came out a captain. Then he studied law, was admitted to the bar in Galesburg and in 1868 removed to Dexter, Ia., where he became interested in farming, stock raising and banking. He served three terms in congress before entering the

Ignatius Donnelly's Fiances.

editor and politician, is a tall, graceful, girl who is not yet 21. Donnelly is 66. Miss Hanson has been employed for



MARION OLIVE HANSON.

nearly two years as stenographer in the office and home of the great cryptogramposition and quick intelligence won the heart of her employer, who has been a widower for nearly three years. She was born in Norway, but when a child came to the United States with her parents. They settled in Minneapolis. After leaving school she took a course in a business college, where she learned stenography and typewriting, and then started out to earn her own living. She was having a hard time of it until she went into Mr. Donnelly's office. Now her future is very bright indeed.

proached Mr. Manspeaker and said, 25 cakes of that scap I will pay you in less than an hour." Manspeaker had a curiosity to get into the tramp's game and consented to the deal. The tramp bacco is kept and carefully wrapped each cake in a bit of tin foil procured from the tobacco boxes. He then went out upon a street corner and announced to passersby that he had for sale "the genuine Arabic frankincense ambrosial shaving soap, guaranteed to soften the hairs of the face until a dull knife could cut them and certain to last ten times as long as any other soap in the market." Inside of half an hour he had sold every cake at 25 cents each. He paid Mr. Manspeaker 25 cents and walked off with a clear profit of \$6 in his pocket.--Lawrence (Kan.) Journal.

Slumming has been dabbled in as thildren in white cambric frocks poke at frogs along the margin of a pond with pink parasols. English persons were the first to parody the life work of certain great men of the last 50 years by performing in this matter of visiting the poor in a way which left nothing to the imagination of the editors of Punch. They had only to copy as they copied the fantastic art of the æsthetic school, which made good taste grotesque. In this country the best papers have endeavored to show up, as they always do any absurdities, the offensive charity of the call by the rich in broughams and the 25 cent donation which have invaded the dignity of poverty in worthy families who are starving.-Rose Hawthorne Lathrop in Roma.

he recruits his strength by eating raisins, and not by drinking wine or spirits.

### PERTINENT QUERIES.

nlly look so sad? Why does nearly all the milk of human kindness taste of the can?

anything straight but kisses? Why is it that your shoestring never breaks unless you are in a hurry?

Why does the average man always want to open a door marked "private?" Why is it that about two-thirds of a doc-

# The Kidneys and Blood

If you want to be well, see to it that your Kidneys and Blood are in a healthy condition. It is an easy matter to learn what state your Kidneys are in. Place some of your urine in a bottle or tumbler, and leave it stand one day and night. A sediment at the bottom shows that you have a dangerous Kidney disease. Pains in the small of the back indicate the same thing. So does a desire to pass water often, particularly at night, and a scalding pain in urinating is still another certain sign.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is what you need. It will cure you surely if you do not delay too long in taking it. Kidney diseases are dangerous, and should not be neglected a single moment. Read what P. H. Kipp, of Union, N. Y., a prominent member of the G. A. R., says:-"I was troubled with my Kidneys and Urinary Organs and suffered great annoyance day and night, but since using Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy I have greatly im-

proved, and that dreadful burning sensation has entirely gone. I had on my lip what was called a pipe cancer, which spread 'most across my lip, and was exceeding painful; now that is almost well. I also had severe heart trouble, so that it was difficult to work; that is a great deal better. I have gained nine pounds since I commenced taking the Favorite Remedy; am greatly benefited in every way, and cannot praise it too much."

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### PAUL BEALES.

"Come out to our coast, boy," said a big child of San Francisco the other day, "and we'll give you something to write about." "For instance?"

"We'll tell you the story of Paul Beales."

"Who was Paul Beales?" Paul Beales was a bank cashier in or hear Williamsport, Pa., along about the year 1849. In those days there were no express companies, and once a month or once a quarter Paul Beales, like all the bank cashiers of interior Pennsylvania, had to go to Philadelphia to adjust his balance with the bank which corresponded with his own. Paul started one day from Williamsport with \$30,000, which he had to take in person to the Farmers and Mechanics', and he arrived in Philadelphia next day at noon. He was a temperate, virtuous, respected married man, popular with everybody

But on this occasion Paul Beales was possessed with the demon of postponement, and being tired of travel he did not go promptly to the bank, but loanged about the hotel till evening. Then he felt the other demon of recklessness, that never came before, come to him and suggest that he make a night of it. In a few minutes he was in a gambling ist and by her bright smiles, sunny dissome thousands of dollars.

and well do do.

The next morning the bank received three-fourths of the money from Williamsport in an anonymous letter, and Paul Beales was missing. They searched for him high and low in vain. It was believed that he had been murdered. and his widow put on mourning, while

all the community grieved for him. About that time there arrived in California one Daniel Clarkson, a fine looking, affable man, with little money but big will, and he plunged at once into mining and business. He was honest and popular, and every man, woman and child soon learned to love him. He was married after some years to a fine Pacific coast woman, one who was a dead shot with a pistol and ha all the virtues that bloom beyond the Sierra Nevada, and in course of time we had nominated Daniel Clarkson for ayuntamiente, or mayor of the city of San

Francisco. While he was waiting one day on Montgomery street a man from Pennsylvania stepped up to him suddenly and, putting out his hand, said:

"Paul, how do you do?" "Right well, I thank you, sir," exclaimed Daniel Clarkson, "but," after a pause, "you have mistaken me for some one else!"

"Excuse me," said the man, "but I was sure I had found Paul Beales of Williamsport."

Daniel Clarkson continued on down the street, and pretty soon he came to a dagnerrectype saloon before the door of which, conspicuous in a showcase, hung a portrait of himself, the most popular man in San Francisco. Bearded and grown older and with that look of philosophic thought which wide experience gives, he made the prompt resolve to buy a picture of Daniel Clarkson and send it to the mayor of Williamsport to inquire if he resembled in any manner the missing Paul Beales. This, perhaps, was the madness which lets out mur-

der; but, confident and self possessed, the fugitive cashier did it. The mayor and his friends mused over the picture and saw a-resemblance, but at last concluded to abide by the decision of the widow of Paul Beales. She had been waiting all those years, hopeful that the deeps of time would give up their secret some day, and when she lived alone all these years was glad to saw the picture of Daniel Clarkson she

### WATCH YOUR WEIGHT.

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#### The latest guess places the number of cyclists in the United States at 2,000,

Miss Catherine Wamsur of Denver has 33 bars'on her Century Road club medal.

ODD WHEEL ITEMS.

The two cycle shows held during 1897 cost the bicycle trade in all about \$1,000,000. What has become of the button craze

which was such a fad a year or so ago?

Button, button, who's got the button?

Constant riding on cable road slots will make grooves in tires and weaken them to such an extent that they are likely to come apart. A new English device admits the removal of the rear wheel without unbolt-

ing the chain, the purpose being to simplify the handling of detachable In winter the streets of northern New England cities present the limit of vehicular variety, says The American

Cyclist. One sees sleighs, wagons, bicycles and trolley cars. A paragraph is going the rounds stating that Mark Twain was never able to learn to ride. As a matter of fact Mark succeeded in thoroughly taming the old high wheel and rode regularly for a

time, says The American Cyclist. In view of the fact that so many riders have a notion that a chainless wheel means bevel goars it is interesting to note that among the bicycles at the sportsmen's show there were three chainless cycles, only one of which had bovel bearing, says the New York Sun. The other two had spur wheels engaging in direct alignment.

recognized her nusband and fell faint-

ing to the floor. At that day a wretch subsisted in California who earned his ignominious bread by blackmailing the citizens in the columns of a vile print. He began by calling Daniel Clarkson a bank robber and thief and said he was a fine figure for an ayuntamiente. He filled his paper with the name of Paul Beales, and the whole city looked up astonished. to see its most respectable merchant maligned in this way. If Clarkson had killed the blackmailer, he would have been justified on every side. Not so. He protested that he had always been Daniel Clarkson, and that he had never heard of Paul Beales, and so solemnly did he aver this that not one of his friends wavered in his support. But the printing wretch grew more circumstan-

tial with every issue, and at last the friends of the merchant said: "Clarkson, you must go back to Williamsport and show yourself. You must face this thing. We believe you and

will see you through." He said with all cheerfulness that he would take the first steamer, and so he did, accompanied by many supporters and cheered as the ship left ber dook by a great crowd. He left Lehind him in San Francisco 200,000 gold dellars' worth of property.

As the ship's company was crossing the isthmus of Panama on mules Danie Clarkson was missing somewhere on the way, and for three years he disappeared anew. At last they found him working in

candle factory in Cincinnati, dressed like a laborer, and poor and desperate. The California boys put him on his feet. They said: "Clarkson, there is only one way to

do this thing. Begin at the beginning

and return to Williamsport and to your wife." He said that he would do all they isked. They paid the money he had absconded with and lost. They persuaded; the wife he had in California to give, him up quietly. His own wife, who had have him back on any terms, and there he lives to this day, near Williamsport, a tolerably old man, and his story is

#### our coast.—New York World. PEDAL TURNS.

one of the favorite reminiscences of

In Japan cyclists are not allowed to ride after dark. A club of cycling doctors has been

The mistake the average wheelwoman makes is in having her tires too flat, thereby increasing the fatigue, and also endan-

Cyclists in India have more to contend with than the heat. The mosquitoes are not content with biting holes in one's person, but must needs try their teeth on the bicycle tire, which is more distressing. The bicycle has been introduced in Madnonscar. There is an excellent road about

narivo. A route is being constructed, according to the Velo of Paris from the city of Rainifeirawototokeeckoleo to the town of Rainanotovabecanarrivo.-New York Tribuna

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# able to be up and about again.

And not so very curly, But he can run like everything And bark both late and early. Sometimes he minds me very well, And sometimes when I call He only sits and wags his tail And does not stir at all; But the reason why he acts that way Is very plain to see-Fritz doesn't know that he's my dog;

`rFRITZ."

But he's the dog that I love best

His hair's a sort of grizzly gray,

In country or in city.

He thinks that he owns me. So, though he has a heap of sense Twould be just like him now To think that I'm the one that's lost.

And with a great bowwow To go off hunting for his boy Through alley, lane and street, While I am asking for my dog Of every one I meet. -Rebecca Palfrey Utter in St. Nicholas.

A MAN OF BUSINESS. John Green and Cicely Walters were married in the new year, and for a time the affairs of Green, Richards & Van Schancht were left to the careful careless-

ness of clerks. John was rich, and Cicely had something of her own, but he disliked what he called "show" and urged Cicely to be content with a small house and three maids. He was not stingy, though, for he ordered a corriage and horses and gave her a very liberal allowance in addition to her own income. The first year of their life together was

a delightful time of happiness to both.

It was necessary, of course, for John to be away all day, but Cicely mightily enjoyed the novelty of being married and found it very amusing to order things at shops and give her name as Mrs. Green. Her mother had not allowed her to read many novels, deeming them pernicious, and so a subscription to Mudie's seemed like Aladdin's lamp for richness of possibility. John left the city as early as possible and was generally home at half past 6. Frequently they went to a theater or dined out, and there were Saturdays to

William greeted them with a smile anticipatory of half a sovereign. As the second year wore on John found it necessary to give more attention to his business. One or two matters had lately gone amiss, giving rise to an urgent request from the "firm's" New York correspondents that their instructions should

Mondays at Brighton or Eastbourne, be-

sides visits to the Hendon House, where

be more closely attended to. John Green showed the letter to his head clerk and said no more about it, but he gradually fell back into his old practice of staying late and seeing to things himself, instead of leaving them to those less competent or less interested. One night John had promised to get

ater, but it was nearly 8 o'clock before his key sounded in the door. Cicely met him with a reproachful glance. He kissed her and sat down wearily on the sofa. "I am dreadfully sorry, dearest, but it

was impossible to leave earlier."

"Yes I can. You run along."

so late!"

home early, as they were going to a the-

"Yes, dear, yes, I know. Now, you go and have dinner, and when I am rested a little I'll run up and dress and be ready as soon as you are. "But you can't go without dinner."

"You promised, John, and we shall be

pushed back his hair. "Are you so tired, dear?" Cicely asked gently, bending over him. He smiled up at her and took her hand. "Then we won't go, dear," she said.

He put his hand to his forehead and

"1'll forgive you. You are very tired, I can see, and will be much happier at home." "Dear child," he answered, kissing her hand. "You really don't mind?"

She turned away and rang the bell for dinner. She was bitterly disappointed at not going, but she concealed it from John and after dinner played the piano to him while he dozed in a chair. That night was the beginning of many things. Cicely sought amusement more at other houses and went about with

friends instead of with her husband. That is the beginning of the end with many a love match. John was now very busy. He seldom got home before 8 and very often found Cicely either going or gone to some entertainment to which he was disinclined to

They gradually drew apart, living different lives and asking less and less of each other. John grew daily more absorbed in his business. He was very fond of Cicely, but he had given up showing it, and this is what a woman hates. Occasionally, after leaving him to a lonely evening, Cicely would come down to breakfast in a repentant mood, wishing to put things back as they had once been. She would make some pleasant remark, and John would say, "Yes, dear," or "No, dear," in his quiet tone and would ask her if she would have bacon or fish and then would open The Times and spread it before him like some hideous barricade without a loophole till her warm inten-

tions iced to pride and she finished her breakfast silently. Cicely, like all women who fancy themselves neglected, craved for excitement and sought intimacy at houses to which a year back she would not have cared to go. She grew extravagant in dress, wearing clothes for effect rather than for adorn-

ment and walking consciously. In her new "set" it was fashionable to play roulette, but the stakes were moderate, and, with her supply of money, the triffing losses were no inconvenience. The excitement, though, told on her, and perhaps, after a long evening's play, she would allow a compliment to pass unchecked which would have annoyed her in a calmer spirit. More especially was she lenient to one man, George Proctor, who of all her friends was the most agreeable. He was a man in whose nature the animal somewhat predominated. He had that sort of cunning which is wrongly called patience, and he was sub tle, making himself useful to Cicely with

the purpose of becoming indispensable. Cicely liked him. Any woman of her age and experience would probably have done so. He met her very frequently and often came to the house. After a few months he let fall some remarks on the "yoke" of marriage and the injustice of all laws. By degrees he gained her confidence. He learned that her husband was much away from her, and he treated her as a "neglected soul," offering silent sympathy. Poor Cicely! She was only 22, and the desire of life was denied to her. She had no child. Matters drew on to a climax at the end of November. A light. ed taper soon burns down and hurts one's flugers.

fore and was too tired to get up so early ns 8 o clock. When he reached his office, he found he had forgotten some most important papers which he had taken home with him the night before. He had left them in his safe in the bedroom, and there was no one to whem he cared to intrust the key. He sent for Phillips, his head clerk.

John breakfasted alone one morning.

Cicely had been at a dance the night be-

"Oh-er-Phillips, I find I must go home again. I have left some papers behind me. Will you do these olders and see that

# diplomatic service.

Marion Olive Hanson, who is to become the wife of Ignatius Donnelly, the famous Shakespearean scholar, author, fair haired and handsome Norwegian



A Tramp's Speculation.

A tramp went into Manspeaker's grocery store at Topeka the other day, where he noticed a big box of soan labalad, "A cake for 1 cent." He apam broke, but if you will trust me for took the scap over to where the plug to-

Slumming.

A Horaless Bracer. A well known physician says that when fagged out by professional work

#### Why does a man who is really good usu-

Why is it that a woman can never throw

tor's bill is for guessing at your complaint?-Chicago Nurse

formed in Berlin. gering herself and others on the roads.

30 miles long around the city of Tana-

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### SWELLS OF THE SPORTING WORLD.

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that the best dressed figure among well | 000; Intercollegiate Athletic association, There are men high up in the sport-known ball players is James Ryan, the 30,000: North American Gymnastic uning world who may be termed its Beau hitting outfielder of the Chicago team. Brummels. These men are noted for Even when Ryan was still a lad he was sociation, 70,000; League of American the swell appearance of their clothes noted for the neatness and generally when they are not engaged in their regions appearance of his dress among his ular vocation or sport. Every one who fellow students at Holy Cross college.



about 25 years of age-carries with him all the way from one to three dozen suits of clothes. When he was riding in America, he generally had to pay several dollars for excess baggage. Sloane lives high, but not fast. When in America, he always puts up at the best hotels and occupies a costly suit of rooms. In London, at the present time, he has the best and most expensive suit in the fashionable Hotel Cecil, and all of ing England is talking and wonderful tales of his expensive tastes and habits.

In the evening he is immaculate in the latest cut of dress suit-a very glass of fashion. He is very fond of two things-pretty girls and cigars-and when not engaged in riding he is very Sloane has studied dress as closely as

he has horses, and that is saying a good deal. Of course he has a valet in constant attendance. There isn't a swell in the park. Now and then he takes a walk, but not often, for walking places him at a disadvantage. He has adopted the English fashion of giving 5 how many well known people are glad to partake of his hospitality.

In the evening he goes to the theater -always seated in a box-or to one of

the clubs. One thing that did him a lot of good

a story that is said to be perfectly true. The story runs that once on an American track Tod was handed \$500 by a big gambler. Tod carelessly handed back the money and said, "Thank you, very much, but I don't accept tips."

the diminutive little Welshman who has been showing his heels to all sorts and sizes of bicycle riders in the United States these last few months, heard of the dash that Tod Sloane was cutting with his high silk hat and fashionable is no end of a swell. When all his engagements have been finished in Amertake some rest, and then will be the tice to his good looks. time, it is stated, that these wonderful suits will be sprung on the world.

Kid McCoy, the promising young pugilist who recently attracted attention by defeating Dan Creedon in the ring, may be snoken of as the Beau Brummel of the pugilistic world. His sobriquet of the "Kid" scarcely justifies McCoy's appearance, for he looks big enough when in ring attire to fight any man in the world and strong way or some well dressed and well in this country, has had an unusually trip schedule offered." groomed young man of fashion. He oc- successful year. Its active membership cupies apartments at the Vendome has been increased, and it has formed. The National Cyclists' union of Eng-

decidedly encouraging.

HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

Charles Hurlick, the widely known | His home is at the Chestnut Hill stock

United States are now given under its rules and with its sanction. The union now consists of eight active members and six allied members, and the number of individuals included in this membership is, as follows:

"Active Members .-- Western association, 2,500; Pacific Northwest association, 3,000; Southern association, 3,500; Pacific association, 5,000; Central asso New England association, \$,000; Metro politan association, 11,000.

"This places the total active membership at 45,000. The allied membership is as follows: Amateur Athletic association of Canada, 5,600; Western Intercollegiate Athletic association, 19, ien, 39,000; Young Men's Christian as-Wheelmen, 100,000; total, 263,600."

These figures show that the total in dividual membership of the Amateur has heard of Tod Sloane, the brilliant. There is greater difficulty experienced Athletic union, including its active and allied members, is about 308,600, which proves it to be beyond question the strongest and most influential organization of amateur sportsmen in the

#### The Golfer's Letter.

"D" is said to be the principal letter of the golfer's alphabet—a vigorous and don Sketch, through the breadth of the land. Colonel Bogey, whose score is so uniform, finds no personal necessity for the use of expletives, but he has "marked with regret the sameness of expression prevalent under all difficulties and on all links and issuing from the mouth evolve something new, but as to the of all sorts and conditions of men." It will be seen from an article in the Badminton Magazine for January that the big "D" has become current on golf links in Portugal.

Mr. Balfour tells a well known story of a caddie at Pau (or Cannes) who,



in picking out the best dressed man seldom seen without a big black cigar among golfers, because, as a rule, players of that game are fairly well to do men, who generally dress well. But if there be a man noticeable for his fine attire among golf players it is one who has but recently joined their ranks, in London who dresses better or lives in Foxhall Keene, who also may be said better style. On pleasant days he drives to hold the same position among the well known cross country riders and polo players of America. Mr. Keene has, however, announced his retirement from these rather dangerous sports and o'clock teas, and it is really wonderful is giving his time to golf. Consequent ly he may safely be termed the best dressed man among golfers.

What Foxhall Keene is to the gentlemen of the golf world Bob Wrenn of Harvard is among tennis players and football men. His well knit form and socially in London is the reiteration of handsome face lend an air to his appearance which adds much to his natural grace. In other sports it is more difficult to

pick out any distinguishingly dressy fig-

ure. If any man is entitled to the term Beau Brummel among billiard players, It is said that when Jimmy Michael, that man is "Student" George Slosson, though the Canadian, Sutton, with his massive figure and blond hair, is always ner Mrs. Skeffington describes in Bada well dressed and distinguished figure. Coming down to the all around "sports"-men who are noted as gamblers, plungers or bettors on prize fightclothes in London, he immediately be- ing-there are two men who stand out six, d-n, eight, d-n." And he said came jealous and resolved to become a prominently among their fellows as berival in that line. Michael is about 5 ing very well dressed in a class of men feet 1 inch in height and of slender who, as a rule, make it a point to be alfigure. His manager says that wonder- ways very inconspicuously attired, for ful suits of clothes, from the easy, reasons of "business." These two notalounging, half undress golf suit, with its ble exceptions are Honest John Kelpicturesque stockings, to the most im- ly, ex-League baseball umpire, and maculate of afternoon suits, have been Pat Sheedy, the prince of gamblers ordered for Michael's use. When to and one time manager of John L. Sullithese are added the wonderful ties and van. Sheedy has been termed the Adochoker collars that go with them, it is nis of the sporting fraternity, and he said that Michael cuts a great dash and | well deserves the title, for he is always very well dressed and carries a handsome umbrella or cane and is in every ica for the winter, Michael is going to way got up in a fashion to do full jus-

> W. B. Curtis on Amateur Sport, William B. Curtis, known as the "Father of Athletics," in a recent article on amateur sport during the past sea-

son, has this to say: Followers of baseball will surely grant portant amateur athletic contests in the tests on the highways.

### NEW WRINKLES IN FRENCH BICYCLES

Novel Exhibits at the Paris Cycle Show -- A mile after mile, and has often tired out during a winter trip to Holland. Movement In Favor of Roller Chains. Tubeless Tires Also Popular.

on and is, therefore, supposed to know pasted on the inside. what she is to expect in the line of cycling fashion for the coming year.

Chicago or New York cycle show, ex- cycle shows were held, such a thing as energy, and which is futile unless startcept that the articles are called by different names, and there are many, many "freaks" and not a few exhibits of things that do not strike the visitor as being closely allied to cycle affairs.

At a Paris cycle show the band of music is a distinct feature. This was especially true of the cycle show in the

Rue de Berri, known as the "little dealers' show." The daily reports in the Paris newspapers ran largely to "what emphatic initial that echoes, says Lon- the band played," giving plenty of space to a reproduction of the several numbers on the programme. But what is new in Paris cycling? Is

there anything new in Paris cycling that is not an impracticable innovation of some sort? Trust the Frenchman to practical utility of the article evolved, that is another question. One maker has a machine of the regular lines, but fitted with a sprocket of 15 inches diameter. He exposes to view the photograph of one of the best known French riders, mounted on a model of this same machine, breaking a record behind a famous sextuplet team, but will he receive a return for the money that the well known racing man cost him?

But to come to the subject of the essential parts of the bicycle—the frame and the chain, for instance. Frames in French manufacture have undergone no more change than will be found in those of English or American manufacture. Chainless bicycles are not moving so rapidly into public use or experiment or discussion as is the case

makes of bevel gear machines—the which has been seen in Chicago and Acatene, the Royale, the Odeon and the New York was impossible. Omega-and none of them, although having been on the market longer, can of France continues important, alcompare with the American models.

makers and many of its riders say.

Paris has just had a cycle show sea- ac ordinary patch of rubber or canvas

American cycle firms were surprisingly well represented at the show. Owing to the limited space in both Palais race, a "dash" into which the rider puts ers, and surrounding it is the free stand A Paris cycle show is much like a Sport and the Salle Wagram, where the what almost appears to be superhuman for spectators and those who are be-

height and when in condition weighs 98 SKATING pounds. Place the two side by side and SKATING there would be doubt in the mind of an average judge of speed when it came to picking the little fellow for fast

As a matter of fact Michael is the the strongest corps of pacemakers that Leaving on the boat from the Rhine could be selected in this country. There station pier for a sail up the Maas, the Is not another man on the track who steamer plows her way through the attempts to push as high a gear as Milloating ice and finally ends her voyage chael, and the higher the gear the at a high pier on a huge dike separatgreater are the power and strength re- ing the river from the low lying counquired to drive the machine.

chael, has won his way to fame by an area of several acres. A huge horseshort, quick sprints at the finish of a shoe course is marked out for the rac-

#### IN HOLLAND. One who is fond of that exhilarating

giant in strength and Lehr in size. The form of exercise known as skating will former can push a bicycle geared up to hardly be able to find a more interest-112 with a powerful pedal motion for ing experience than that to be obtained

try inside. It is then only a short walk Lehr on the other hand, who is a to a wide inclosed expanse of ice that mountain of muscle compared to Miginning to learn.

Unfortunately fashion is having its deadly result in driving out the picturesque costumes of the peasants, who are becoming ashamed of their distinctive dress and have assumed the more conventional and stilted styles of the present. Consequently, year by year, there is less to be seen of the lovely, quaint, sometimes astounding, headdresses of the women and the queer coats and breeches of the men and boys.

But in the winter there is always good skating in Holland, which is not only a pastime with the Dutch, but a serious and ordinary mode of travel. The ice on the canals and "grachts" is kept in excellent condition by a small army of sweeping peasants, who are busy at work in the early dawn.

There is a skating club in every town in Holland, all of which belong to the Dutch Skating association. The Rotterdum and Amsterdam Ice clubs have the largest membership, and during the season these associations make many excursions to the surrounding towns. Favorite trips are from Amsterdam to Mounikendam, Edam, Hoorn, Enkhuyzen, Alkmaar and even across the Zuyder Zee-when the ice is of sufficient strength-to Marken and beyond to Urk, or from Amsterdam to Leyden via Vogelenzang and Haarlem.

The entire country is moated by canals, with huge windmills, like gigantic sentries or uncouth implements of ordnance, guarding the ice, and the scene appeals to the artistic sense and love of the picturesque.

There are graceful light sleighs propelled by skillful skaters, and nestling inside are rosy cheeked, bright eyed peasant girls in immense lace caps with and Sanger, has been a considerable dangling temple ornaments. Over the shippery surface they fly at great speed factor in his great popularity. When

The famous skating resort of Slikkerpurpose of seeing him ride. The mar- veer, of great notoriety in recent years velous bursts of speed shown by the as the scene of international skating decorations and orders are many. Two miles east of Rotterdam.

of Lehr's warmest admirers were the But the curious visitor will not see late Emperor Frederick and the Grand any fancy skating. The great length of Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. The em- the runners of the Dutch skates and peror, himself a giant, was particularly the manner in which they turn back in interested in the brilliant riding of his huge curves over the toe are effectual big subject, and sent him four imperial checks upon all figure skating involving eagles on different occasions. Even on sudden or short turns. Any attempt to his deathbed the emperor thought of do the outside edge backward would Lehr, and three hours before he died result in prompt disaster.

The Dutchman, however, can go quicker over long distances with his style of runners than can the Englishman or the American with his club skates.

It is always a charming sight to see a long string of skaters who go swinging tried ski running-pronounced, by the along with a movement that reminds one of the flight and dip of swallows as they slim the surface of land or water.

The Dutch frequently use a kind of sail, by which, by clever manipulation, boo pole and long narrow sandals on his they can make headway close up in the feet. Dr. Conan Doyle is the pioneer of wind. The usual figure seen is what is the sport in Switzerland, where the styled the Dutch roll, in which long English people enjoy the run every lines of skaters throw themselves off season, to the surprise of the natives. upon the right and left foot alternately For a beginner the difficulties are much in curves of 25 to 30 feet at an incredible greater than in learning to toboggan, speed. There is much shouting and Let any one tie a board 6 feet long by 3 boisterousness, and some of the byplay inches broad to each foot and try to is not in the best taste, but the entire waik about a lawn. He may shuffle scene is strange and unique to foreign

The Golf Championships.

and open championships of 1898 on dif-

ferent dates is now under discussion

among the golfers. In The Golfer the

subject is debated at some length.

Among those who advocate holding the

events at different dates, as in Great

Britain, are Ransom H. Thomas, S. L. Parrish, W. R. Betts, Devereaux Em-

met, A. H. Fenn and others. The prob-

ability that the championships will be

"It is my opinion," he said, "that this

country is altogether too large to make

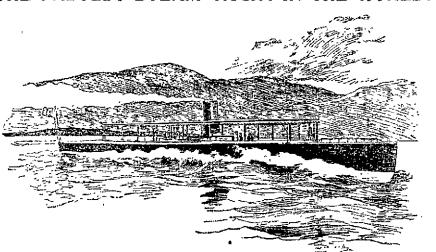
two events of the amateur and open

Start the amateur events on Wednesday

day and Tuesday of the following week.

The wisdom of holding the amateur

### THE FASTEST STEAM YACHT IN THE WORLD.



The Elleide, owned by E. Burgess Warren of Philadelphia, is the fastest steam yacht in the world. She is a small craft, with a length of only 80 feet, and her beam is only one to ten, one of the sharpest hulled boats afloat. Several times the Elleide has gone over portions of a carefully measured course at the rate of a mile in 1 minute and 35 seconds, which is equivalent to nearly 35 miles an hour. This speed has never been approached to an extent worthy of mention by any steam yacht of any size in America or Europe, nor has it been equaled by the swiftest torpedo boats, although some of these are much larger and consist almost entirely of motive power, whereas the Elleide is a pleasure craft and has ample accommodations for the owner and his guests. Indeed, the only craft that ever made greater speed than the Elicide is the new English yacht Turbinia, which uses an adaptation of the turbine wheel instead of a screw propeller, and therefore is not a fair standard of comparison.

England's share in the cycle business

though Paris manufacturers are strik- he rode an important race on the con- amid shouts of laughter and the cries There is a decided movement in ing hard at England and America by tinental tracks, crowned heads fre- of merry voices. France in favor of roller chains. If the means of that most powerful weapon, quently attended the races for the sole bevel gear machine does not supersede reduced prices. England, accordingly, the chain machine, the latter is likely resorts to the manufacture in France to know no other kind of chain but the of certain old established English marks. blond giant so delighted them that his contests, is situated on the Maas, a few roller. The roller chain behaves bet- The product is "English bicycles made ter in wet and muddy weather, so its in France." The prices must necessarily conform to the French example.

There are four prominent French display on a scale comparable with that ed quicker than a flash when the proper point of a race is reached. Lehr's size, as in the case of Michael

The riders report that the roller chain None of the American houses has yet

French cyclist may be assured that

when he buys an American mark he is

receiving the American made article,

The French makers-and that really

means the Paris makers-are "setting a

merry pace" for the foreigners, for they

One will be able to buy at retail the

best make in Paris next spring for from

\$60 to \$75, and can buy the second grade,

which is no more or less than the first

grade in cheaper dress, for \$40 or \$50.

Double tube tires still have the inside

track, though the single tube gentry

are making an inroad by heroic means.

Lehr, the German Cyclist,

is a man who gives promise of attract-

ing more attention in racing circles

during the coming season than August

Lehr, the German champion. As a rule

men of gigantic stature are rarely suc-

quired. But occasionally a giant comes

to the front and upsets all calculations

A comparison of Lehr and Michael

at least turn out a good looking ma-

chine, and their prices are low.

and he pays a little more for it too.

### Ski Running.

nionship.

Tobogganing is very well till one has vay, she running.

sent him a token for winning a cham-

A person sails majestically along with nothing to help him but a spiked bamalong, but let him turn a corner, go eyes. down a slope or alter his course in the slightest, and he will realize the difficulties to be met with. The sport is practiced on the natural snow covered | hills at an angle of 45 degrees or more. The fun of sliding along 20 yards a second can be imagined. Skating cannot for a moment compare with either snowshoeing or tobogganing.

#### The Care of a Wheel,

Lack of cleaning will make a machine dingy and old looking in a short time. Ordinary furniture polish will held this year at the St. Andrew's Golf keep a luster on the enamel and will club gives added interest to the views also brighten up an old finish, dull of John Reid, the ex-president of that from neglect. For the nickcled parts club, who takes a position antagonistic use putz pomade, powdered pumice and to the golfers named above. Mr. Reid water, whiting or any of the standard made the following statement to a repolishes. The best way to remove rust porter recently: Of the many foreign racing men in is with cold water, cotton waste and

this country today it is doubtful if there plenty of muscle. Always wipe a machine dry and polish the parts after riding in rain or fog. | championships. It seems to me it would Unless you thoroughly understand tak- be unlikely that players from the far ing your wheel to pieces and restoring west, for instance, could be induced to the parts properly let a repair man do make two trips to the east. Why not the job the first time and watch the continue to hold them together and operation, so that you can do it in the change the arrangements somewhat?

The bearings should be removed and and finish on Saturday. Then make the cleaned after each 500 miles, or, say, open event 72 holes and play it on Mononce a month. Soak the cones and bails for speed, and in that respect Walter use kerosene for cleaning purposes un- stand out apart, each one from the oth-Sanger has been in a class by himself | der any circumstances. It does not er, and thereby lend more interest and evaporate. It causes rust, and once in distinction to both." path Lehr was the "Zimmerman" of his the bearings it will cut them out like class, as Sanger has been in this coun- fine emery.

When the balls are placed back in the races, apply several drops, of oil before would perhaps be of interest. The Ger- tightening each cone. If you find any tracks in construction now in variou. man stands 6 feet high and weighs 207 worn or broken cones, balls or races, parts of the country, making ready fo

New Bicycle Tracks. There are said to be 20 new bicycl

next season's racing.

will be used on the road and ought to give all the nags an argument on the

- James Gordon Bennett, it is said, deanother stable of trotters to race in

Europe. Roy Miller has a good lot of young

horses in training at Macon Miss Jennings, 2:08¼, the speedy pac- Isauc Lloyd of Bradwad, Pa owas a ing mare, by McEwen, is now queen of sister to Rose L. 2:18¼, which will be sent to Frederick Douglass at Akron,

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PAT SHEEDY. successful stroke cried, "Beastly fluke!" JIMMY RYAN. adopted this plan, and consequently the

He was only repeating the language used on similar occasions. In like manminton how a caddie on the links at Espinho, near Oporto, counted the strokes in English. This was how he counted: "One, two, three, four, five he could not understand why the English should have the same word to mean seven and nine, the only difference being that when it meant the latter it was uttered with far greater em-

#### The New Baseball Schedule.

"The new schedule for next season vill doubtless result in some sensational shifts in the position of the clubs at the end of the next championship year and may bring about such radical changes in the race that the second division teams will have a better chance than ever," says Tom Brown. "Under the two trip schedule the teams that put forth their best efforts on their own grounds often took a slump in the games away from home, and among those teams were the Senators. But the games on the road are limited to 9, 10 and 12 as the outside limit each trip. "American amateur athletic sport in So the losing spell away from home 1897 was marked by a few sensational would be cut in halves. This run of features and no international contests, tough luck on the road will last but half enough to wrestle with a Sandow. But but has been a period of steady prog- as long, and on the return to their own put McCoy into citizen's dress and, as ress and satisfactory performance. The fireside the losers on the road will be he himself has said, he looks every bit Amateur Athletic union, which prac- better able to mend their fences and like a gentlemanly lounger on Broad- tically controls amateur athletic sports recuperate their losses than the two

hotel when in New York and is very new and desirable alliances, popular, land has decided to abolish road racing fond of exhibiting himself in his fine recognition of its authority has extend- in that country and has issued instruced and strengthened, and almost all im- tions prohibiting open and paced con-

owner, Mr. Forbes. horseman of Syracuse, says the pros-pect for a good season in 1898 is very Star Pointer, 1:594; John R. Gentry, 2:11, again the coming season. bright. The central New York circuit 2:00½, and Joe Patchen, 2:01½, the The fast pacing mare Lady H, 2:15, to Declaration. will be stronger than ever, and the out-three fastest light harness horses in the by Sidway, has been purchased by a A native bred

look in the Empire State is at present world, were all foaled in 1839. Pointer gentleman of Warren, O., from N. Bay- won over \$11,000 in that country last and Patchen were therefore 8 years old ley of Pittsburg. She will be driven on year. Cloud Pointer, a full brother to Star when they obtained their records and the road this winter by her owner and

lings, and they cannot be beaten for Nancy Hanks, 2:04, will be bred to the sons of Hambletonian, is now owned by sational trotter.

Style, conformation and individuality, the road at Bradford, Pa.

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occasions when that item is not needed. One model has its teeth on the pidity and quick physical action are relinks of the chain and its rollers in the sprocket. by outsprinting the men who are Ing for "tubeless" tires in France. The thought to be of the ideal construction in benzine and then wipe dry. Do not This would tend to make each event tire alluded to consists of a single tube on the American path. On the German

FOXHALL KEENE-JOHN KELLY.

is not so good as the ordinary chain

with block links for getting up speed

quickly in a sprint race on the track,

mechanism, practically the same as the outer covering of any one of the numerous specimens of the clincher pattern. but with an inside flap which rests above the line where the two edges of the tire meet and acts as a scaler. The tighter the air tension the tighter the flap presses. In case of repair one side of the tire is removed from the rim and pounds. The Welshman is 5 feet in have them replaced at once.

spring. If this be true, her filly by writes that he can show a 2:30 gail will probably comprise the western Atwood, at Alliance, last summer, has Dick Wills, 2:16%, from Jay Reefer of Arion cannot be highly regarded by her right now. He is coming 26 years old. Pennsylvania spring circuit. St. Marys sold her to George Williams of New Meadville, Pa. The speedy old herse Arion cannot be highly regarded by her right now. He is coming 26 years old. Little Abnet, 2:10%, has gone to Italy, will give a meeting the week of July 4. Village Farm will very likely race Belle Hastings, the dam of Belle F. Dr. Wilkes, 2:194, after having had Fitz Royal, 2:134, a brother to Emily, 2:154, and Picolata, 2:194, also Jett. his leg placed in plaster of paris bethe dam of Sherbert, 2:191/4, are in foal cause of a hard hit, is in good form

A native bred Russian 3-year-old filly ors.

lagain and is a candidate for 2:10 hon- has taken several trotters over to nies the report that he intends forming

Aragon K, by Adrian Wilkes, who association, will retain the Goshen at Hagerstown, Md. Pointer, 1:59%, was bred to 55 mares Gentry 7.

[ast year. His oldest foals are wean- The report comes from Resign that Richwood one of the few remaining 1897, is tipped as likely to prove a sen- association may be held at Goshen. took a mark of 2:45 as a 4-year-old in Driving park this year, the races of the

As E. H. Harriman, the recently elect-

Pennsylvania spring circuit. St. Marys sold her to George Williams of New York for \$1,900. Good judges say that J. C. Simpson, 2:18¼, is capable of a mile in 2:10.

J. W. Lash, the owner of Pat L. 2:09%. France. Upward of \$1,500 will be expended in

ed president : the New York Breeders' improving the fair grounds and track

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Bouse suitable for two families; three acres o land and hennery. Apply 19 Veazie street.

t 155t-f A 6-room tenement, Luther st, \$14 per month.
15-room tenement, Potter pl, \$12 per month.
16-room tenement, Lincoln st, \$15 per month.
Inquire at Beer & Dowlin's law office, Martin's block.

A cottage, 7 rooms, 36 East Quincy st. Mrs Emma
Billings.

A 7-room tenement. 50 Liberty st. 125 tf

A 7-room tenement. 30 Liberty st. 125 tf

A tenement at 12 East Quincy st. 7 rooms all heated. All modern improvements. Inquire S. J. Ellis.

Two new 6-room flats. all modern improvements. Apply F. E. Pike, 46 East Quincy st. Desirable tenement on Glen avenue. H. A Gallup, Boland block.

Small tenement, with barn, on Veazle st. Inquire at 12 Bank st. or 21 Pleasant st. r

Tenement on Chesbro avenue. Apply on premises or at 11 Chestnutst. 4200tf

#### WANTED

Plain washings. Apply at 33 Hatbaway st. w211-3tx Parties holding photo tickets issued by any photograph gallery will be taken at the New York Studio at face value, and the price paid for the taket will be allowed on the price of the puotos. 85 Main St. 204 25tes

Secondband boiler 5 to 15 horse-power. Give description and price. Rice & Rappelye, Wilmington, Vt.

The North Adams Employment Bureau, Room 7, Kimbell Block. Main street, is headquarters for obtaining help and situations. Boarders wanted, warm room and cheap board, 34 Highstreet.

Girl wanted, competent, for general housework. Liberal wages. Mrs. A. P. Ramage, Monroe Bridge, Mass. w 206 to

#### SITUATIONS WANTED

As hottler and handy man on gentleman's place by young man, strictly temperate, Best of references given. Address J. C., Transcript. ▲ situation for Swede girl in office or store. Apply North Adams Employment Bureau.

A situation for a Swede girl for general house work in small family. Apply North Adams Emp oyment Bureau.

#### FOR SALES

One 9-year-old mare and one 7-year old horse. Will sell both for 875 if taken at once, or will exchange for cows. Joseph Richards Williamstown, Mass. 52!1-2td2w Sawdust for sale at the yard of the North Adams Brick Co. at Braytonville. 208 6t

#### FOUND.

During Caristmas week, a pocket-book, containing a sum money and statue of Saint Joseph. The owner may have by proving property. Barnard & Co. f210

#### MOOMS AND BOARD.

A furnished room, steam heat and gas, corner lagle and Union streets. Inquire or address 12, Transcript 197 tf

Coughs, colds, pneumonia and fevers may be prevented by keeping the blood Purnished room, modern conveniences, location the best, will or without board. Apply W. Tanscript. 4210-3t pure and the system toned up with Hood's

#### Cavanough-NOON-DAY FIRE ON MAIN STREET

SMOKE AND WATER

Cause Heavy Damage to

**Grocery Stock of Michael** 

Calls Out a Big Crowd and Makes Fire Department Hustle. Small Damage to Build-

ing but Stock Destroyed.

A fire which seemed at first likely to prove very serious, but was controlled by the department for small loss, called a large crowd to the Cavanough block on Main street at noon today. The loss, which was chiefly on the grocery stock of Mr. Cavanough, was estimated at not

The alarm was rung in from Box 7 at corner of Main and Marshall streets a few minutes after noon and when the department reached the block it was filled with smoke. The fire was chiefly in the basement, but the entire building was so filled with smoke that it was hard at first to locate it. A second alarm was soon rung in calling the more distant companies, and for a short time there was lively work for the firemen.

The building is a four-story brick structure, occupied on the first floor by the grocery on one side and saloon on the other, both conducted by Michael Cavanough. The three stories above are used as a tenement, Mr. Cavanough and his family and 10 other famalies living there. The fire was not allowed to get above the first floor, and although the people above were almost smoked out, little other damage was done.

The fire started below the grocery store, and most of the damage was confined to that side of the building. The stock, on which Mr. Cavanough was unable to put a value this afternoon, but which he roughly estimated as \$4,000, was almost a total loss. Smcke and water were responsible for it. The insurance will cover most of the loss.

The building was little damaged except in a part of the floor and the partitions back of the grocery, which were badly charred. The saloon was unhurt except from smoke.

The cause of the fire is not known definitely. It was at first thought to have been caused by the dropping of a match, but it seems probable that it was started by the thawing out of a water pipe. The fire was discovered by a clerk, who called to another, who turned in the alarm. A number of kerosene barrels were in the cellar near the start of the fire.

Just at noon time a large crowd gathered, and the police promptly roped off the street and building. The Williamstown cars were delayed by it for a time. The fire was put out in about helf an

#### ESCAPED FROM POLICE STATION

25

8c

6c John Hayes, Under Sentence, Runs Past Officer Krum.

John Hayes, while waiting at the Josephine Rogers, an old offender, for police station to be taken to Concord redrunkenness, was sentenced to the woformatory, escaped from tl corridor at the station Sunday afternoon. He was in court Friday morning charged with stealing a small sum of money, an overcoat and an under coat and vest from his brother Michael. He was found guilts and sentenced to Concord. He appealed and later withdrew the appeal and took | dealt with. the sentence. He was kept at the station and was to have been taken away today. He made his escape Sunday afternoon, When Officer Krum went into the corridor where Hayes was kept, to get the dishes from which the men were fed their dinner Haves sneaked out the door and in a second was gone. The officer gave the alarm and Chief Kenda!! hurried to the street. As it happened there was not a the men were engaged in a fight Saturperson to be seen and the fugitive is day evening. still at large. His escape may prove a serious matter for the officer who allowed him to escape.

### NEW RAILROAD BRIDGE.

Fitchburg Company Preparing to Erect a Fine Structure at Braytonville.

The Fitchburg railroad bridge at Braytonville was strengthened last year and an order was placed with the Pencord Bridge company of Pennsylvania for a, new bridge to take the place of the old one. The bridge is practically completed and is expected to arrive here in about two weeks. Mr. Frissell, the Fitchburg company's boss bridge builder, is now at work with a gang of 25 men getting ready to place the new bridge in position. It will take a month or six weeks to do the work, which will be done without interfering with themovement of trains. The new structure will be a steel plate girder bridge of the most substantial sort.

The bridge gang is living in cars on a side track at Braytonville. The cars have been here before and have been described by THE TRANSCRIPT. They are fitted up so they make a very comfortable home for the men and are moved from point to point on the road wherever the services

of the men are required. The new bridge will correspond to the substantial character of all improvements made by the Fitchburg company and will improve the service of the road at this point, as all trains have had to slow up in crossing the bridge for several months

-Notice has been served on the city of enit for damages to be brought against it by Robert Kerr, who fell and was severely injured on Holden street on the night of January 20. The amount of the damages wanted is not stated in the notice, but it will probably be for a sizeable sum. Mr. Kerr has suffered severely from his fall, his arm still being stiff from he injuries.

#### Capturing a Shadow.

To grasp a thing impalpable and hold it was once considered an impossibility. But now it is nothing for Ward to capture a fleeting shadow in bold relief, with his improved slant light and chain it down forever. Photograph studies, No. 4 Spring street, one door west from Church street.

#### DECLINE OF THE SMALL TOWN. The Decreasing Population of the

Farming Centers.

The rush of population to the cities

leaving the farming communities to shift

for themselves, has long been a fertile

subject for comment. The tendency of the young people to leave the farms and

the smaller towns has been mourned by

many writers, and tables have been pub-

lished showing how long it would take

the population of the country to gather

in one great city and then starve, because there would be no farmers to supply the

inhabitants with tresh oggs and apple

cider. The Springfield Republican did it

again for the four western counties in the state in the Sunday issue, and published

table showing that out of 96 towns, 55

have decreased in population since 1830.

In Berkshire 18 towns have decreased and

increased since that date. In comment-

Berkshire has a long list of small towns

showing decrease, including Alford,

Becket, Egremont, Florida, Hancock,

Lanesboro, Mount Washington, New Ash-

ford, New Marlboro, Otis, Peru, Rich-

mond, Sandisfield, Savoy, Sheffield,

Tyringham, Washington and Windsor.

Tyringham gave Monterey to be a sepa-

rate town and that accounts for some of

its decrease. Adams let North Adams

shift for itself and yet shows an increase

of 5188. But it has big mills, the same as

its neighbor, now a city. Dalton, Hins-

dale, Great Barriagton and Lee have been

growing with each new industry added.

Lenox and Stockbridge, summer resorts,

show substantial increases, and Williams\_

town has many reasons for its growth.

with the college, mills, railroad and nat-

ural beauty as inducements for home

with its fertile acres and modern methods,

will continue to supply the demand at

District Court Business.

The continued cases against Hermann

Erler of Adams for drunkenness, malic-

ious mischief and trespassing on the

f'itchburg railroad came up in court this

morning but were continued until Febru-

ary 1, at the request of Mr. Erler's coun-

Nothing as yet has been learned of

Henry Reynolds of Adams, who is wanted

Mrs. Nellie Peters on a continued

charge of illegal: liquor keeping defaulted

and Miss Winnie Carpenter's case for sin-

John Barnes, William Smith, John Fuller

and Joseph Stone for drunkenness were

each placed on three months probation

and Frank Eastman for the same offense

was let go and the case filed away.

Albert Richards, a tramp, was similarly

The continued cases against Frank

Corbett and E. A. Shaw for assault and

battery were continued until Tuesday

morning. The case against Robert Mc-

Hale for being a boarding house fraud

William Rivers and Thomas Burns were

charged with disorderly conduct and had

their case continued. It is alleged that

Telephone Conduits in Use.

The telephone service south of Main street was cut off Sunday morning at

about 2 o'clock for the purpose of con-

necting with the underground conduits.

A force of 18 men worked from that time

until this morning at 1 o'clock, when the

greater part of the work was done, and

the remainder was finished today. It was

a trying time for the men, the weather

being the coldest of the winter, but they

stuck to their work faithfully and pushed

it with all possible speed in order that

the telephone subscribers should suffer as

North Adams Club Banquet.

President F. A. Walker of the North

Adams club gave its members an elabo-

rate banquet Saturday evening in honor

of the recent election. Nearly all the

members were present and a most de-

lightful evening was passed. The menu,

served from the Wilson house, was par-

ticularly fine, and this, combined with

the hearty appreciation of the members

and the general sociability made a memo-

rable occasion in the history of the club.

Charity Ball Program.

The concert at the charity ball which

will be given by Gioscia & Gartland's or-

chestra of Albany, is an excellent one and

Prelude-Cavalleria Rusiteana, Mascagni

George Holcomb.

Third Greylock Lecture.

Tuesday evening Professor Dale will

lecture upon the Glacial and Postglacial

History of Greylock. The lecture will be

illustrated by Alaskan, Greenland and

Alpine Glaciers, by maps and charts

showing the form of the great lake that

filled our valleys, and the covering of

Ceyer

Air de ballet-Love's Whispers,

Medley-A Night in New York,

Xylophone solo—Selected,

is as follows:

Overture—Stradella,

little inconvenience as possible.

was continued until February 7.

sel, Lawyer Potter.

for similar charges.

man's prison at Sherborn.

much cheaper cost of production.

building.

ing on this county, the article says:

What a Man Should Carry For Provisions For a Year's Stay.

KLONDIKE HINTS

THREE MORE LOCAL MEN TO GO

Interest in the Gold Fields Active in This City. Men Leave Factories to Go. Several **Parties Will Start** 

From Here.

The Klondike fever has apparently a stronger hold in this city than was supposed some time ago. Saturday night at several of the factories workmen got through, who are planning to leave within a short time for the gold region, Some of them are going in the party whose novel method of mining was described in Saturday's TRANSCRIPT, but a number will go in other parties. Dennis McAvoy employed at the Windsor print works' claims he is a near relative of the mayor of Seattle, and is offering letters of introduction to the men who are to go through that city on their way.

Among those who are planning to go to Klondike are Samuel Trainor, Matthew Andrews and William Pope. The two latter expect to leave in about two weeks. They will join a party of 25 at New York and go directly to Seattle. Mr. Andrews has been in the employ of Dr. Millard as a teamster and Mr. Pope has resigned his position as a lining cutter at Millard's shoe shop. Mr. Trainor is well known as a baseball

player, having played in the Maine league The small farming town has had it and with the North Adams team last seaday. The drift is plainty toward the son. He is about 24 years old and expects cities, where money can be made a little to go with Timothy O'Brien of Pittsfield, faster and spent as fast. The growth of who works in a grocery store in that city. the electric railway business, while a boon In connection with the great interest in to many towns, takes away many young this city on the subject, a list of all the men from the farms who are attracted to articles needed for one man for one year the work of motormen and conductors. will be of interest to many. It has been At the annual meeting of one of the agriprepared by returned miners, and is therecultural societies of the valley a few fore reliable, although of course it may be weeks ago, the absence of young men varied to suit individuals. In case several was noticed and commented upon by sevgo in company some of the articles meneral of the older members, who were not tioned need not be duplicated. The list is a little discouraged that they were obliged taken from the "Clondike Bulletin," a to bear the brunt of the work, which paper published by the Y. M. C. A. of should fall to younger and more active Victoria, B. C., which has been sent to sens. But most of the sons are gone from the local association. The list is as folthe farm and a revival of agriculture does not seem to be in sight. The great west,

Flour, 400 lbs.; corn meal, 20 lbs.; oat meal, 50 lbs.; rice, 25 lbs.; beans, 100 lbs. sugar, 75 lbs.; dried apples, 25 lbs.; dried peaches, 25 lbs.; dried apricots, 25 lbs.; yeast cakes, 12 packages; candles 20 lbs., bacon, smoked, 150 lbs.; bacon, dry, salt, 25 lbs.; beef, dried, 15 lbs.; butter; ex\_ tract of beef (4 oz.) half doz.; evaporated potatoes, 25 lbs.; evaporated onions, 10 lbs.; evaporated carrots, 15 lbs.; baking powder, 10 lbs.; baking soda, 3 lbs.; salt, 20 lbs.; pepper, 1 lb.; mustard 1-2 lb.; ess. ginger, (4 oz.) 2 bottles; coffee, 25 lbs.; tea, 10 lbs.; condensed milk, 2 doz.; soap laundry, 5 lbs.; soap, tar, 6 cakes; soap, castile, 5 lbs.; matches, tin of 60 packages; split peas, 70 lbs.; candle wick, 1 lb.; ground ginger, half lb.; condensed vinegar, 1 bottle.; tools, &c.; two picks, pick handle, shovel, gold pan, axe and handle, hatchet, whip saw, hand saw, jack plane, brace, four bits, assorted, 8-inch mill file, 6-inch mill file, package rivets, draw knife, 1½-inch chisel, 10 lbs. oakum 10 lbs. pitch, 2 lbs. tallow, caulking chisel 5 lbs. 20d nails, 5 lbs. 10d nails, 6 lbs. 6d nails, 200 feet five-eighth rope, axe stone emery stone; sundries, tent, toboggan medicine chest, tape measure, revolver or Winchester, belt and cartridges, compass, solder outfit, knife and sheath, pack strap: pair snow goggles; cooking utensils: stove baking pan, half quart coffee pot, fry pan' 3 cov. pails, granite, 4, 6,8 quarts, pie plate, knife and fork, granite cup, tea and table spoon, 14-inch granite spoon, 14-quart galvanized pail, granite saucepan; clothing and bedding, rubber sheet, two pr. heavy wool blankets, two suits heavy wool underwear, two pr. heavy overalls, pair hip rubber boots and gam for patching, two pair heavy boots,

#### four towels.

Lessons From Gladstone's Life.

shoemaker's awl, heavy woolen suit,

mackinaw suit, three pr. heavy wool

mitts, pair snowshoes, fur cap, mosquito

netting, pair moceasins, six pr. heavy

wool socks, buck mitts, wool muffler,

Rev. W. L. Tenney preached Sunday evening in the Congregational church on Gladstone, the Christian Statesman," It was the first address in a series to be given on "Nineteenth Century Makers of the Twentieth Century" and was a thoughtful application of the guiding principles of the life of the English statesman to the problems of the coming cen-

"In spite of its failures," Mr. Tenney said, "the nineteenth century will leave a legacy to the twentieth which will make that the grandest in the history of the world." He then spoke of the legacies which the life of Gladstone would add to the others of this country There are three great facts of his life which stand out conspicuously. His openness to truth, which politicians have called inconsistency, but which has led him to acknowledge his own mistakes, is one of the Best things in his career. His Christian statesmanship, his broad human sympathies, his firm stand for the right and the truth, have made the results of his work for more lasting than those of his political contemporaries who seemed more brilliant than he. And in his general culture he has given an example of what the Christian gentleman can be, and furnished a pattern which the men of the next century will profit by to their own advantage.

#### Mr. Ray's Assignment.

The liabilities of F. N. Ray, whose assignment was announced Saturday, are about \$14,000. The assets comprise the stock in the shoe store and outstanding accounts, the value of which is not definitely known. It is understood that Mr. Ray will endeavor to effect a compromise with his creditors, in which event he will resume business. If a compromise is not made the only way of settlement will be to close out the stock at auction and divide the proceeds among the creditors. Just what will be done cannot be stated at this time.

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